JURY HOLDS CURTIS' FATE AS LINDY HOAXER

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS PHONE GRANT 5400

Weather—Fair, continued cool tonight, Sunday; Monday cloudy, warmer; possibly showers by night.

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WALL ST. FINANCIAL NEWS

ROOSEVELT FLIES TO CHICAGO

War Flares on Payroll Slash

Democratic Choice Flies To Chicago

Today

Still Tugging.
Milwaukee, Well Governed.
And Beer Is Coming.
One Cow, Four Calves.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO, July 1.

THE DELEGATES are about to resume the tug of war. At one end of the rope Gov. Roosevelt stands with 682 votes on the last ballot taken late this morning, after an all-night struggle.

Senator Walsh was eating his breakfast at the Blackstone Hotel at half past nine after running the convention all night. He is past seventy years of age. Few men at fifty, or forty, could have stood the all-night strain as he did, and show no signs of fatigue.

ON THE THIRD ballot Gov. Smith had 190¼ votes. He had had 201¾ on the first ballot.

Gov. Roosevelt had votes from 38 states. Gov. Smith from only ten states. But he has intense political ingenuity at his end of the rope, a great advantage.

THE STRUGGLE begins. The news columns will tell you what happened.

Normally, with a great deal more than a majority of the convention, Gov. Roosevelt would be nominated. But he has not two-thirds of the delegates, and under that two-thirds rule, thoroughly undemocratic, a minority can rule the convention and dictate the candidate if it holds out long enough.

After the all-night session, when delegates went to bed, to restore their mental treasures with sleep, this writer drove to Milwaukee. A twelve-cylinder Pierce-Arrow car covered the hundred miles including traffic in a little less than two hours.

To see Milwaukee, the old Pfister Hotel, the beautiful lake front and especially to see a city in which crime is so thoroughly discouraged as to be almost unknown, is a pleasant change from the convention. In Milwaukee the district attorney makes his complaint, the trial takes place and the man is apt to find himself on his way to prison the same day.

Twenty-five to thirty years is the usual term for banditry, and if a man is caught committing a crime with a loaded revolver on his person, there is no allowance for good behavior. No nonsense of any kind. He STAYS in jail from twenty-five to thirty years. Criminals despise Milwaukee.

WHEN, AS IN the case of a man who shot Theodore Roosevelt in a public meeting in Milwaukee, a criminal is pronounced insane, he goes to an asylum inside the prison walls and stays there the rest of his life.

And there is no "lunacy expert" nonsense, in Milwaukee. The judge appoints the expert, the report is always unanimous, for when experts are not paid there is no difference of opinion.

YOU CAN GUESS that both Republican and Democratic parties declaring in favor of beer is good news in Milwaukee. The big breweries, among the most famous in the world, are ready, bottling machinery, big tanks for storage, all prepared to relieve the great national thirst.

Irwin Jante, Wisconsin farmer near Hale's Corners, has a three-year-old Holstein cow that has given birth to four calves at once. Mother and calves all doing well. That is looked upon as a good omen by all Wisconsin, particularly by Milwaukee's skillful brewers.

MILWAUKEE IS actually run for citizens that work and pay the taxes, no inside clique for whom the taxpayers work year in and year out.

There is no graft in Milwaukee. "You can't even give a cigar to a policeman," according to reliable testimony.

Mayor Hoan, elected this spring for the fifth time with the biggest vote he ever got, is a Socialist. The government that the late Victor Berger gave to Milwaukee still functions well. Extreme radicals call it "Victor Berger's conservatism" because it declares for social changes only in accordance with law, nothing said about dividing property.

MILWAUKEE HAS only had one bank failure, a little one. Guess what happened. The banker was tried, convicted and will be sentenced next Thursday. It was shown that he allowed depositors to put money in the bank when he knew it was insolvent.

TELEPHONE RATES have been slashed by the Wisconsin Public Service Commission twelve and one-half per cent in one hundred and two towns and villages. That means a cut of $1,500,000 in the annual amount paid by subscribers.

That applies to local charges only, the commission having no authority on calls outside the state. The spirit of the late Robert LaFollette was not buried when he died. His sons are working as he worked.

RETURNING FROM Milwaukee 85 miles an hour, on wide concrete roads, you see the house in which Samuel Insull lived, many acres, gigantic barns and farms. Roses grow thick along his fences. In a big enclosure a herd of Japanese white deer graze and browse.

The roses will continue to grow, in spite of Insull's departure after the loss of his hundred million dollars. But the deer will not continue to eat. Somebody will eat them. Who would believe that the trouble of a public utility would control the destiny of white deer?

YOU PASS through a village on the outskirts of big Chicago called "Half Day" because in old

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Three.)

COUNCILMEN INDIGNANT AT BLAME

Wholesale Dismissal of Police and Firemen Is Now Declared Needless

As indignation flared at the City-County Building today over firing of scores of police and firemen by Mayor Charles H. Kline as an "economy" gesture, it was revealed that nearly 500 officers were available for pensions and that discharging of personnel was not necessary.

Men with 21 years' service or more were retained, while others, young men with wives and children, were kicked out indiscriminately by the action of Kline and his ward chairmen.

Councilmen pointed out today it had been their understanding that dismissals would be confined to those available for pensions. Enough money was set up in the 1932 budget to care for all with long records for service.

BLAME SHIFTED

Councilmen feel incensed that letters given men fired, by Public Safety Director Clark, blame Council for the drastic action. This the members deny.

One member said:

"We appropriated $460,000 to the fire pension fund, and we knew there was more than $1,000,000 in the police fund. We had no idea the smaller fry, hosemen and policemen, would be kicked out, and higher-ups retained. Council refuses to take the blame for this wholesale slaughter."

Because the Mayor refused to give councilmen names of those he fired in their wards, an open break flared today.

LIST SECRET

It was stated on good authority that one member of the Mayor's personal staff accosted a councilman and chided im for his "lack of courage" in reducing taxes. The Mayor's attache, according to the councilman, said indignantly it was Council's fault the men were fired.

The Civil Service Commission met late yesterday, and it was learned the Commission had not been given a list of those fired or pensioned by Kline.

Court Restrains Dog From Night Barking

DETROIT, July 2.—(INS.)—A court injunction today restrained Laddie, pet dog belonging to John Hughes, from barking at night or bothering neighbor children.

Laddie was the first mongrel here ever to become so important as to attract the attention of a court to the extent of issuing an injunction regulating his barking.

Airport Director To Join Squadron

Hal R. Bazley, director of the County Airport, will join the 355th Observation Squadron, of which he is commandant, in training at Langley Field tomorrow. Permission to take the trip in lieu of his vacation was granted by County Commissioners.

Charges Denied

MISS MYRTLE ST. PIERRE

HUTTON DENIES TALK OF MOON

LOS ANGELES, July 2.—(AP.)—The well-trained voice of David L. Hutton, singer husband of Aimee Semple McPherson, ran the emotional scale with "I did nots" and "No sirs" yesterday as he denied from the witness stand the charges of Myrtle St. Pierre, a nurse, suing him for $200,000 for alleged breach of promise.

Hutton's testimony of "I did not" and "No, sir," became a blanket denial of the nurse's charges that he forsook her to marry Mrs. McPherson, Los Angeles evangelist.

He testified he attended a party at the home of Mrs. Nan Anthony Norbury, where he met the Pasadena nurse January 18, 1931. His attorney, Mark Jones, asked:

"When you met Miss St. Pierre did you clasp her hand in both of yours and say, 'Where have you been keeping this gorgeous creature all my life?'"

"I did not."

"Did you say to her you were just back from San Francisco and that there was a wonderful moon and that you would like to enjoy such a moon with her?"

"I did not."

Twin Boys Born In Different States

WHEELING, W. Va., July 2.—(AP.)—Twins were born in different states to Mrs. Peter Malicia, of Adena, O., yesterday. The first child was born in Ohio and the second after the mother had been rushed in an air ambulance to a Wheeling hospital. The children are boys.

FATE OF CURTIS RESTS WITH JURORS

Norfolk Shipbuilder Not Called as Witness; Brief Charge Made by Judge

FLEMINGTON, N. J., July 2.—(AP.)—The case of John Hughes Curtis, charged with hindering capture of the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby, was given to the jury at 10:33 a. m.

In a brief charge Judge Adam O. Robbins told the seven men and five women of the jury that Curtis' failure to testify in his own defense "justifies the inference that he cannot deny the charge."

Not even Col. Charles A. Lindbergh himself, who had attended every other session since the trial opened Monday, came to court today.

SERVANTS ABSENT

The Lindbergh servants, Betty Gow and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Wheatley, also were absent for the first time.

Curtis, seated beside his 11-year-old daughter, Constance, listened gravely to the charge, his gaze roving several times to the faces of the jurors.

On the other side of Curtis was Mrs. Bruce Carney, wife of a Virginia friend of the defendant, who was one of the two witnesses to testify in Curtis' behalf.

At the request of the defense, Judge Robbins included in his charge instructions that if the jurors considered the state had not proved that Curtis was in contact with the actual kidnapers, a verdict of acquittal should be returned.

RETURNED TO CELL

As soon as the jury retired Curtis was taken back to his cell in the jail adjoining the courthouse to await the verdict.

Curtis himself, whose veracity had been consistently attacked throughout his trial on a charge of obstructing justice in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping case, was not put on the stand.

Neither was Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Betty Gow, the baby's nurse, nor the various police officers subpenaed by the defense and expected to be subjected to virulent attacks by Curtis' lawyers about the defendant's alleged "persecution" to win from him his famous hoax confession.

Fisher explained he did not call Curtis because of the "indefinite nature" of the indictment and because the boatbuilder on the stand would have to face Harry Stout, veteran attorney whom the defense vainly sought to oust from the prosecution staff at the beginning of the trial. Court observers interpreted this as a move by Fisher to leave the way open for an appeal should Curtis be convicted.

Gamble, Soap Maker, Dies at Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, July 2.—(AP.)—James N. Gamble, Cincinnati capitalist and one of the founders of the Procter & Gamble Company, soap makers, died at his home this morning.

ELOPING BRIDE, EX-SOLDIER SOUGHT

Note Tells Husband of Flight With Boarder; He Seeks Revenge on Man

County detectives today began search for a 17-year-old Bellevue bride and a former soldier, who departed, according to the husband, after his wife had pinned a farewell note on his pillow.

The husband, Chester Wheeler, 26, a truck driver, of 113 Washington avenue, Bellevue, asked the detectives to enlist state-wide aid in seeking the missing couple.

He told detectives that his bride, whom he married nine months ago, left with Roy Dickie, 27, a boarder, and former soldier. He learned of their flight, he told detectives, when he found this note on his pillow:

"My Dear Hubby:

"I do not like to do this, but I have to. It is the only way out of the whole thing, the only way any of us can be happy. I can see now, that you and I made a great mistake by getting married. I didn't know it until this last week. I have stood all I can up to now, so guess it is goodbye. God bless you. Maybe you will find the right one some day. BETTY.

"P. S.—See you next in the graveyard with the rest of the bones."

Wheeler told the detectives:

"I don't want her back, but I want to punish the man."

Detectives said he told them he threatened to eject Dickie, and his bride said:

"If Roy goes, I go, too."

GOV. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT . . . AIRPLANING TO ACCEPT

New York's Gov. Roosevelt, today flying from Albany to Chicago to deliver a speech accepting the Democratic nomination for the U. S. presidency, which he won late last night. This is a new picture of him, especially posed for Wide World News Photograph Service.

GARNER SURE FOR SECOND PLACE ON TICKET

Democratic Standard Bearer Will Accept Nomination In Address to Delegates

BULLETIN.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 2.—(AP.)—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt's plane on his flight from Albany to the Democratic convention in Chicago landed here for refueling at 10:08 a. m., eastern standard time.

International News Service.

ALBANY, July 2.—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt hopped off in a huge passenger plane at 8:25 o'clock this morning for Chicago to accept the Democratic nomination for President of the United States.

Thunder storms were reported in the path of the plane.

Flying with the Governor were Mrs. Roosevelt, their two sons, Elliott and John, Miss Marguerite Le Hand, the Governor's private secretary, Guernsey Cross, his political secretary, Supreme Court Justice Samuel I. Rosenman, and Grace Tully, secretary of Mrs. Roosevelt, and two sergeants of the state police, Earle Miller and Jack Gennerich.

Gov. Roosevelt reached the municipal airport about 8 o'clock. He was given an ovation by a crowd of about 200 persons who gathered to witness the take-off. Roosevelt smiled happily as he was cheered and greeted as "our next President." He said:

"I am so happy to be going to Chicago and everybody knows why I am so happy."

It was expected the plane would reach Chicago about 2:30 this afternoon (Pittsburgh time), after one stop at Cleveland.

Roosevelt Nominated; Garner for 2nd Place

CHICAGO, July 2.—(AP.)—Making new political history, the Democratic national convention prolonged its sessions today to receive and welcome to leadership its choice for the presidency, Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, nominated late last night by the unanimous support of the delegates of 40 states.

Roosevelt won with 945 of the 1,154 convention votes on the first ballot of the night session, fourth of the convention, when California and Texas swung to his support with the deliberate purpose of breaking up then and there the deadlock set upon him by his opponents.

That action was enough to put him over. Wild demonstration followed and then state after state rushed to the winner's column.

With the selection today of John N. Garner, of Texas, as his running mate conceded by every party faction, and no other business remaining before final adjournment, party officials sought to make the New York Governor's visit to Chicago—the airplane dash from Albany—a convention

(Turn Over Page).

Will Rogers' Pocket Picked of 22 Votes As He Takes Snooze

CHICAGO, July 2.—Politics ain't on the level. I was only in 'em for an hour but in that short space of time somebody stole 22 votes from me. I was sitting there in the press stand asleep and wasn't bothering a soul when they woke me up and said Oklahoma had started me on the way to the White House with 22 votes.

Will Rogers

I though to myself, "Well, there is no use going there this late, in the morning, so I dropped off to sleep again, and that's when somebody touched me for my whole roll, took the whole 22, didn't even leave me a vote to get breakfast on.

Course I realize now that I should have stayed awake and protected my interest, but it was the only time I had ever entered national politics and I dident look for the boys to nick me so quick. Course I should have had a manager but the whole thing come on me so sudden and I was so sleepy. I had been taking opiates all night. No man can listen to 35 nominating speeches and hold his head up. And I am sure some of these that did the nominating can never hold theirs up again.

Now, I don't want you to think that I am belittling the importance of those 22 votes. They was worth something there at that time. Not in money, mind you, for there is not $2.80 in the whole convention. But they buy 'em with promises of offices.

I expect at that minute Roosevelt's bunch would have given me Secretary of State for that 22. And I could have sold to Al Smith for maybe Mayor of New York. Ritchie would have given me the whole state of Maryland with the vice presidency thrown in just for amusement sake.

Why, I could have taken those votes and run Andy Mellon out of the embassy in England with 'em. I could have got that job with only 10 of the votes.

And what do I do—go to sleep and wake up without even the support of the Virgin Islands. They not only took my votes, but they got my hat and my typewriter.

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(OTHER PICTURES: PAGES 3, 5)

JOHN N. GARNER

Speaker Garner, whose released Texas and California delegates brought the Roosevelt nomination, today considered as the probable vice presidential candidate.

Robbers Torture Aged Ohio Woman

ALLIANCE, O., July 2.—Two masked men who entered the home of Mrs. Maggie Stackhouse, 80, of Westville, shortly after midnight, and threatened her life unless she told of the whereabouts of money she was believed to have, were being sought today by Mahoning County officials. The men tortured the aged woman by striking her in the face with the heel of her shoe. They tied a pillow about her face and she could not sound an alarm until 5 a. m.

J. P. McEvoy, Author, Sued for Divorce

RENO, Nev., July 2.—(INS.)—Eugenie Wehrle McEvoy, second wife of Joseph P. McEvoy, of Woodstock, N. Y., yesterday filed suit to divorce the author and playwright on grounds of cruelty. They were married February 15, 1923. Details of a property agreement were not disclosed.

Bolt Hits Circus, 3 Employes Hurt

GREENSBURG, Pa., July 2.—Three employes were recovering today from injuries suffered when a bolt of lightning struck a tent pole of a circus showing here yesterday. The audience made a hurried exit as wild animals bellowed and wind whipped the canvas.

The Problem

F. C. IRISH, president of the Family Welfare Association, says his organization is burdened with the task of providing more than $100,000 worth of food for the destitute.

The Remedy

A $5,000,000,000 bond issue by the United States to build great public works, employ several million men, start the nation back to prosperity.

No Paper Monday

In observance of Independence Day the Sun-Telegraph will not be published on Monday.

Bonus Vets Visit Congress, Find Nobody Home

WASHINGTON, July 2.—(AP.)—The bonus marchers went calling on Congress today but found nobody at home. So they sat on the congressional doorstep and let off steam.

Thousands of war veterans gathered early on the broad steps of the Capitol in response to an order by their commander in chief, Walter W. Waters. They cheered and booed alternately at things which pleased or displeased them on the plaza in front.

Their own military police assisted Capitol police in keeping order. As a precaution the Capitol was closed to all visitors.

As new arrivals swelled their numbers, the men sang, shouted, whistled and made speeches.

If one group was left without someone to harangue it, the men moved to join another.

Many went to the Senate office building, but a Fourth of July recess of Congress found only a few in the city.

The purpose of the demonstration was to protest against a congressional adjournment without veterans' relief.

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ROOSEVELT NOMINATED ON FOURTH BALLOT AT CHICAGO

GARNER SURE FOR SECOND PLACE

California and Texas Put Over New York Governor; Al Smith Remains Silent

(Continued from Page One.)

finale of memorable color and significance.

SMITH REMAINS SILENT

They hoped his appeal to party harmony might heal most, though not all, of the wounds opened by a week of free debate over men and measures. They scarcely believed it would cure the most conspicuous scar left from convention decisions—the refusal of Roosevelt's principal opponent, Alfred E. Smith, to promise his support in the campaign or even comment on the victory of his old-time friend.

Smith's possible future course remained a mystery much discussed as the delegates assembled for their last session. The nominee of four years ago was the only one of all the opposition candidates who did not withdraw and sound a call for harmony when it became apparent that Roosevelt was the winner.

After the Smith-pledged delegates from an eastern bloc of states had kept their flag nailed to the mast to the end, Smith returned an unsmiling "I have no comment to make" when asked if he would support the ticket. A similar reply was made by his friend, John J. Raskob, of New York, retiring chairman of the National Committee.

Despite this note of dissent, the Roosevelt victory was impressive in its impetus and extent.

After three early morning ballots yesterday had seen the Governor far past a majority but climbing only slowly toward the needed two-thirds, California and Texas opened a night convention session with the break to the leader which quickly developed into a stampede.

The swift turn of affairs lifted into highest prominence once more William G. McAdoo, of California, who in two previous party conclaves led for many successive ballots a deadlocked field of presidential aspirants.

Leader of a California delegation pledged to Speaker Garner, McAdoo took the Speaker's platform when his state was called on the fourth and final ballot, at the beginning of the evening session, and announced he had had enough of deadlocks. To an electrified convention he declared that any candidate who had mustered the strength then held by Roosevelt should be given the nomination.

Almost at the same time, Garner had told his Texas followers by telephone from Washington that they need consider themselves under no further obligation to him. It was the beginning of the end.

State after state went over into the Roosevelt column with a rush amounting almost to a stampede, and in the end the nominee had 945 votes out of a convention total of 1,154, with but 766 needed to nominate. Smith had 190, almost his strength on every previous ballot, and the dozen others were scattering.

McADOO ACCLAIMED

The demonstration that greeted the announcement of the vote was an anti-climax. The real beam of victory had spent itself a half hour earlier, when a wildly-cheering parading mass of Roosevelt-minded humanity welcomed McAdoo's announcement and acclaimed him a party hero.

It all appeared to stun the opposition, which had returned to the Convention Hall high in the hope that the stop-Roosevelt movement was on the verge of success. They had heard of uneasiness in the Roosevelt delegations of a half dozen states. Mississippi was debating whether to stay with the leader, and North Carolina, Maine and others were showing signs of uncertainty.

The leaders of Tammany Hall, voting for Smith, at first refused to believe the news. So did Frank Hague, of New Jersey, Smith's campaign manager. To the last, the Tammany and New Jersey votes held to the Smith column, with whatever significance to the future relations between the Governor at Albany and the Tiger.

GALLERIES SURPRISED

In the galleries, too, filled in the main with Chicagoans, the slide to Roosevelt seemed a complete surprise. Unfriendly from the start to almost every mention of the Roosevelt candidacy, they booed and groaned at the victory march until Chairman Walsh appealed to Mayor Cermak to help quiet them.

Garner's selection by the Roosevelt leaders for second place on the ticket followed quickly the decisive ballot, but the convention managers preferred to postpone the ballot until today. They called the delegates together at 2 P. M. (Pittsburgh time) and hoped to have the balloting over and the decks cleared for the appearance of Gov. Roosevelt at 4 P. M. in the big stadium which now has become a landmark in the political wars of 1932.

SOME PRE-4TH FIRING — By Quin Hall

FEDERAL RELIEF BILL SHAPED

WASHINGTON, July 2.—(AP.)—A $2,100,000,000 relief bill, holding promises of food and work for the unemployed besides stimulation of business, big and little, is headed toward further congressional action Tuesday.

Over the week-end the bill—which members of Congress predicted President Hoover would sign—will be drafted in final form for approval by conferees Tuesday. Its next step is presentation to House and Senate, which cannot take up the measure before Tuesday since they are in recess over July 4.

In the rough outline accepted by conferees, the relief program carries:

One billion five hundred million for loans through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for agriculture, industry, commerce or unemployment provided adequate security is offered, the money can not be raised elsewhere and will not be used to pay debts. Two hundred million for relief loans to states on a population basis. One hundred million for such loans on thee basis of need. Three hundred million for public works.

U. S. Economy Bill Cuts Vacations

WASHINGTON, July 2.—(AP.)—Their play cut short by the new Federal economy bill which suspends regular leaves with pay for this fiscal year and provides an enforced furlough of one month without pay, many government employes now on vacation are rushing to their jobs. In their country and abroad the move back to work is going on and various departments are making every effort to reach absent employes.

Closed Bank to Pay 10 Per Cent July 18

Distribution of 10 per cent to depositors of the closed Franklin Savings and Trust Company will be made July 18, William D. Gordon, State Secretary of Banking, announced. This will mean a total distribution of $204,532. Payments under 99 cents will be cash over the counter.

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Today

(Continued from Page One.)

days, of the horse and buggy, it took half a day to get there from Chicago. It doesn't take long to get from Half Day now to this hall where more than one thousand men and women, representing 123,000,000 human beings, are trying to select a man to cure whatever is the matter with the country.

And the pathetic thing is that nobody knows what THE MATTER is, not the 123,000,000 that bear the brunt, not the delegates that will select the doctor, not the political White House doctor whoever he may be, that destiny will select.

THIS IS an important P. S. It is half-past nine by the convention clock. McAdoo is on the platform and will soon cast California's vote for Roosevelt. Mayor Cermak of Chicago will vote Illinois and Indiana for Roosevelt. That settles it and Roosevelt is your Democratic nominee. HOOVER OR ROOSEVELT, TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Fake Dry Agents Rob Store of $75

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., July 2.—Posing as federal dry agents, three men entered the George Veronick store at Huron Station, held Mrs. Veronick under guard and escaped with $75.

POOR FUND QUIZ PAY REFUSED

Payment of $1,500 each to three visitors examining accounts of the Poor Board was denied yesterday in a court ruling that upheld the County Commissioners.

The ruling was handed down by Judge William H. McNaugher on a full bench. The visitors, Attorneys E. H. Wicks, G. M. McDonald and Paul E. Hutchinson had been appointed by Judge James H. Gray last September. At completion of two months work, Judge Gray ordered the fees to be paid by the commissioners. The latter contended the act authorizing appointment failed to provide payment. Judge McNaugher said:

"The only reward for this public service is the appreciation of the community and the satisfaction attending a service for the good of the public."

Mrs. Shields Dies, Once-Famed Actress

NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(AP.)—Mrs. Bernard C. Shields, an actress of note in the time of Mrs. Fiske, Joe Haworth and Sydney Armstrong, died at her home in Waveland, Miss., yesterday, at the age of 70.

She started out in newspaper work and in 1880 she was city editor of the New Orleans Daily States at the age of 18.

SMITH BEARS DEFEAT IN SILENCE

Prepares to Quit Scene Without Ostentation Or Statement on Stand

CHICAGO, July 2.—(AP.)—Alfred E. Smith bore today the bitter blow of defeat with grim silence.

The campaign smile was gone from his face. The sparkle that lights his eyes when he is doing political battle had vanished.

He packed his bags with the intention of leaving the city before the arrival of Gov. Roosevelt. He sought to keep the hour of his departure a secret, so he might start home without benefit of flashlights and interviews.

Whether he will support the victor in the nine-sided race for the presidential nomination remained a moot question.

HAS NO COMMENT

"No comment to make," was the only answer he himself gave, but his associates said they considered it doubtful whether Roosevelt would have the support of his gubernatorial predecessor.

Another chapter had been written in the story of New York's Damon and Pythias, who trod the same political path and then came to a dividing of their ways.

It was a silent and weary man who sat down with half a dozen loyal friends to hear the news that the highest prize of democracy was not to be his, as it was four years ago.

He knew what was coming when he stood in his headquarters and said:

"Haul that raddio in here."

The report of the Garner switch had come to him an hour before, but he refused to believe it until he heard with his own ears.

The hotel suite that for days had been thronged with Smith enthusiasts anxious to shake the hand of the "Happy Warrior" or merely to look at him, was deserted, as the rapping of the chairman's gavel came over the air.

PACKS EFFECTS

The campaign pictures were still on the walls and "Al Smith buttons" were scattered around the tables, but the crowds were miles away listening to another man being nominated.

Smith sat in the center of the circles of his friends. In front of him was a huge poster proclaiming "Smtih for President."

When William Gibbs McAdoo began the address that was to make political history and doom the Smith-for-President movement, the former Governor, with a wave of his hand, signaled his office staff to start packing the literature, banners and emblems that were left. They had just finished as the result of the balloting was announced.

With his daughter, Mrs. Emily Smith Warner, attempting to cheer him, Smith left the barren hotel suite before the crowds returned from the convention hall.

"Going right to bed," he said, and disappeared in an elevator.

Hearing Arranged In Bank Conspiracy

Charged with embezzlement and conspiracy in connection with the misapplication of $1,049 of the funds of the Bank of Secured Savings, Francis J. Harkins, a former teller in the bank, will be given a hearing Wednesday before Alderman Thomas A. Flanigan. Samuel Reich, North Side druggist, is charged with conspiracy and with being an accessory to the embezzlement in connection with the same case. The two men were named in the charges filed before Flanigan yesterday by the State Banking Department.

Democrats Must End Bitterness, Bowers Asserts

By Claude G. Bowers
International News Service.

Editor's note: This is the sixth in a series of articles on the Democratic national convention by Claude G. Bowers, noted Democratic leader, keynoter in 1928, and author of many books on the history of Democracy. His articles on the convention are carried exclusively by International News Service.

CHICAGO, July 2.—Ten thirty, the convention in session but an hour and a half. The greatest crowd of the convention. Everyone knows what has happened. Garner has withdrawn. It is whispered about that the votes of California and Texas will go to Roosevelt and that the vice presidency plays a part in the drama.

Mr. Bowers

The roll call begins. California is reached. McAdoo takes the platform. He receives an ovation at first. He reaches the point where his purpose is plain. A storm breaks in the crowded galleries. Boos—boos. He is stopped. He stands firmly in his place, looking grim.

Walsh appeals for silence. The galleries drown even him. He calls on the Mayor of Chicago to restrain the galleries.

Cermak appears before the microphone. The galleries cheer. They settle down. McAdoo begins again. And again the storm breaks.

Whereupon McAdoo denounces the galleries—which did not help.

After that, the fight is over. Other states fall in line. Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, whose vote is announced by Ritchie; Virginia, whose vote is announced by Byrd; Missouri and Oklahoma, whose votes are not announced by Reed or Murray.

New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut defiantly stand by Smith and in New York only a few who had voted for Smith shifted. He was 63 to 31.

Mayor Walker in the New York delegation stands to survey the scene and his face wrinkles into a characteristic smile. He said:

"It's all wrong about the whole world loving a lover; it loves a winner."

When the convention met at 9 o'clock Thursday evening few considered a vote that night a possibility; when weary, but grimly determined partisans, were marching in meaningless processions, when dawn was almost breaking, no normal person would have expected a vote that morning likely.

There is not one bit of doubt but that the decision to begin voting even at 4 or 5 in the morning was predicated on the firm conviction of the leading candidate that a nomination could be effected before adjournment. Mullens, of Nebraska, huge of frame and with shaggy and rebellious hair, floor leader for Roosevelt, was passing up and down the aisles preparing his men for a ballot. Farley also was active. At that hour, it was the common thought outside the inner circles, I think, that two or three ballots at the utmost would end the contest. At least three were being promised.

Whatever the ultimate result, it was a tactical error to begin the voting unless those in control had positive assurances that a nomination could be forced before adjournment. This was understood by some of these leaders, I know. The fact that their expectations were not realized only illustrates anew the instability of political guarantees.

There has been very little oratory heard in this convention. Practically all the speeches have been read from manuscript, and scarcely any of the readers had mastered their papers sufficiently to read well. They have been dull and drab.

The strength of the platform is generally conceded; the fairness of Walsh is commonly admitted; the importance of preventing a serious schism is proclaimed on all sides. But someone is going to be disappointed and it will take a week or so after the ticket is named to gauge the effect of the struggle on party solidarity.

I have been unable to find anything in the spirit of the delegates from any part of the country that threatens a disruption because of the clashes of personal ambitions. There is now some bitter talk, but this is the bitter stage. The sooner this stage is passed the better for the party prospects.

GUFFEY HOLDS DELEGATES FIRM

Pennsylvania Plays Big Part In Final Voting; Head for Home Tonight

By MARK SHIELDS
Political Editor

CHICAGO, July 2.—Pennsylvania delegates to the Democratic national convention after listening today to their presidential candidate, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and nominating a vice president, will be on their way home tonight.

It has been a hectic week for the Pennsylvanians, tangled in a whirl of Roosevelt and anti-Roosevelt sentiment, around which revolved a contest for control of party machinery in the state. On four ballots required to nominate Roosevelt the forces of Joseph F. Guffey, of Pittsburgh, Pa., Roosevelt leader, constantly held the upper hand, though the Roosevelt total of delegates never reached the 66 which Guffey confidently forecast.

RANKS HOLD FIRM

The high mark for Roosevelt was 48½, reached on the fourth and nominating ballot, and that was attained only after the bandwagon started, sweeping other states with favorite sons unanimously into line. There was considerable surprise at the solid manner in which the anti-Roosevelt group in Pennsylvania helds its line throughout the balloting, resisting raids.

The total vote for Smith dwindled, but it went to candidates other than the New York governor. To the end 16½ votes stuck to Smith, though the vote as announced by Senator Thomas J. Walsh showed Pennsylvania with only 14½ for Smith. This was due to an error in tabulation, later corrected by Charles D. McAvoy, chairman of the delegation, and which will be properly entered with the secretary of the convention.

The final roll call last night showed: Roosevelt, 48½; Smith, 16½; Newton D. Baker, 6, and Ritchie, 1, with four absent.

The only wide departure between this and the first ballot of the convention, taken in the early hours of Friday, occurred in the Smith total. On the first ballot he had received 30 and Roosevelt 44½.

COUNTY QUITS SMITH

Switching back and forth went on throughout the balloting, and on the final three was not a Smith vote from Allegheny County.

Nine of the ten delegates voted for Roosevelt and the tenth, Malcolm McDonald, voted for Baker.

Roosevelt delegates, elected in districts carried by Smith, had considered their obligation discharged when Smith continued to lose ground, and felt to exercise their preference, which always was for Roosevelt.

The Pennsylvania Rooseveltians entered enthusiastically into the demonstration which occured last night when William Gibbs McAdoo told the convention that California would not be a party to a protracted deadlock, and intended to vote for Roosevelt, whom he felt entiitled to the nomination because of the evident preponderance of strength.

The anti-Roosevelt group, however, grimly sat through the excitement, but took no part in the disgraceful booing by the galleries of McAdoo's remarks. It was significant of the temper of some delegations in the convention that there was no move to make the nomination unanimous.

"HERE, MOTHER, IT'S ALL YOURS—"

ALFRED HARDMAYER, JR., 16, WITH HIS PARENTS IN THE DREAM HOUSE HE HAS WON

Alfred, West View, the luckiest boy in Pittsburgh," pictured in the "dream home" in Seminole Heights, Mt. Lebanon, that he won in the Warner Brothers' Theaters' contest. It includes a garage and a car. Alfred: "I'll take the car, Mother, and you and Dad can have the house." They'll move in shortly. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

High School Boy Happy As 'Dream Home' Owner

A 16-year-old Perry High schoolboy, Alfred Hartdmeyer, Jr., of 346 Columbia avenue, West View, today is the possessor of the "dream home" in Seminole Hills. The presentation was made last night on the Stanley Theater stage on behalf of Warner Bros., McCann & Co. and Sears, Roebuck & Co.

With the house were given its complete furnishings, a new eight-cylinder Ford and a month's food supply.

Soon after the announcement and the formal presentation were made by Rosy Rowswell, Hartdmeyer and his parents were taken to the Dream House. They explained that they would probably occupy it within a few days.

The winner, a calm and collected type of boy, expressed the intention of considering the new automobile his and the home his parents'.

GERMANY GIVEN DEBT PLAN

LAUSANNE, July 2.—(AP.)—War debts due the United States from Europe were linked with reparations payments today in what may be the last act of the Lausanne conference, which met two weeks ago to solve the reparations problem and map a route to world economic recovery.

The five principal creditor powers handed to the German delegation last night a proposal for a reparations settlement in which the settlement was made to depend on America's cancellation of war debts. The proposal was softly phrased, to avoid stirring up American opposition, but it was none the less firm.

German sources were responsible for a report that Chancellor Franz von Paper already had informed Prime Minister MacDonld, of Great Britain, his government would not accept the plan. It is a miniature Young plan, but it contains no figures. These were left to be filled in later.

FIFE WILL GET AUDIT REPORTS

After six months of time and $100,000 expenditure, the audit of the fiscal affairs of Allegheny County has developed into a grand jury investigation, a development of the truck hire inquiry which will be resumed July 18 and an unexplained resolution passed by the County Commissioners which provides that reports made by the Main & Co. auditors are to be submitted to County Solicitor J. P. Fife.

The resolution, presented by Commissioner C. M. Barr, provides that all auditors' reports in the opinion of the county solicitor necessary to be forwarded to the District Attorney be forwarded at once and that all reports issued from time to time be sent to the District Attorney.

Heretofore as reports were submitted by M. C. Conick, chief auditor for Main & Co., copies were given the newspapers. However, Conick's report on the Armstrong tunnels, which involves Booth and Flinn, Ltd., was withheld from publication and is being studied by County Solicitor Fife.

Admits Baby Killing Story False, Dies in Chair

OSSINING, N. Y., July 2.—(AP.)—Thrice snatched from the rim of death, Frank Giordano and Dominic Odierno were electrocuted in Sing Sing prison last night for the slaying of an obscure beer runner.

Giordano, member of the late Vincent Coll's gang, had won three reprieves—two by Gov. Roosevelt and one by Warden Lewis E. Lawes—on his guarantee to shed light on New York underworld killings, and Odierno was reprieved with him. Giordano "confessed" Thursday night that he was implicated in the Harlem baby killing and repudiated his statement yesterday.

Giordano, 32, entered the death chamber first and was near hysterics. He declared his innocence to Father John P. McCaffrey, who walked with him to the chair. Odierno followed a few minutes later. Warden Lawes, who refused the prisoners a second special dinner, was not present for the execution.

Giordano admitted yesterday he had made the confession of complicity in the baby killing only to gain another reprieve. He was once acquitted by directed verdict in the death of Michael Vengalli, 5, slain by bullets which flew in gang warfare in a Harlem street.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Fair and continued cool tonight and Sunday. Monday, cloudy and warmer, possibly showers by Monday night.

Hourly Temperatures.
(DAYLIGHT - SAVING TIME.)

12 midnight	66	9 a. m.	58
1 a. m.	64	10 a. m.	58
2 a. m.	62	11 a. m.	58
3 a. m.	62	Noon	60
4 a. m.	61	1 p. m.	60
5 a. m.	60		
6 a. m.	59		
7 a. m.	58		
8 a. m.	59		

Sunrise today .. 5:52 Sunset today ... 8:56

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind	Weather.
8 a. m.	59	69	W-16	Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924
High.	97	69	68	82	89	84	84	73
Low.	70	57	55	62	71	65	67	52
Mean.	84	63	62	72	80	74	76	62
Precp.	1.24	.00	T	T	.00	T	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 8 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Station.	Temp. 8 am.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. 8 am.	Pre-cip.
Atlanta.	70	.10	Louisville	64	.00
Atl. City	74	.00	Lynchbrg.	72	.00
Bismarck	58	.09	Memphis.	68	.98
Boise.	62	.00	Miami.	72	.00
Boston.	70	.88	Montbmy.	72	.24
Buffalo.	78	.28	Nashville.	64	.00
Chatnoga	66	.38	N. Orleans	80	.00
Chicago.	58	.00	New York	72	.10
Cincinati	62	.58	Oklahoma	70	.00
Clevelnd.	58	.12	Omaha.	64	.00
Columbs.	60	.46	Parksbrg	62	.14
Denver.	64	.00	Parry Sd.	56	.02
Des Mes.	60	.00	P'delphia.	74	.00
Detroit.	58	.00	PITTSBG	58	.10
Duluth.	54	.00	St. Louis	66	.00
Elkins.	56	.00	St. Paul.	58	.00
Harlsbrg	68	.00	S. L. City	68	.00
Helena.	68	.00	San Ant.	76	.22
Huron.	64	.00	San Fran	56	.00
Indnapls.	60	.00	Seattle.	50	.00
Jksonvile	82	.06	Tampa.	82	.00
Kan City	64	.00	Washgton	72	.00
Little Rk	68	.00	Winnipeg	48	.00
Los Ang.	60	.00	Y'stne Pk	50	.10

BRISBANE DESCRIBES SCENES AS ROOSEVELT WINS

WILD ACCLAIM HOLDS SWAY IN HALL

Proceedings Hampered by Uproar in Gallery; Cermak Makes Appeal

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Copyright, 1932, Universal Service, Inc.)

CONVENTION HALL, Chicago, July 1.—Quarter of nine p. m., Chicago daylight saving, and the delegates are returning after last night's session that lasted until nine this morning. The hall is well filled, great demand for seats, although there is little to expect, except dreary balloting, with some savage howling, to make it exciting, now and then.

You know how it ended on the third and last ballot, before the delegates went to bed. Roosevelt had 682.79 votes, Smith 190¾, Garner 101¼, Ritchie, of Maryland, 23½.

Foolish Betting

The fight to prevent Roosevelt getting the two-thirds will be carried on desperately by New York City delegates and the other candidates and their friends. At one end of the political rope stands Roosevelt, with the power of his big majority. At the other, Curry, of New York, Mayor Walker, Judge Daniel F. Cohalan, who is a wise adviser. With their political skill, and Gov. Smith, who knows politics, the evening prayer starts, and the convention is called to order.

Meanwhile, filed at this hour, here are two bits of news, alleged news.

First it is believed that California, Texas, Indiana and Illinois will go to Roosevelt and that will settle it. You need not be surprised if, on the radio, you hear Mayor Cermak of this great town, deliver both Indiana and Illinois to the New York Governor.

Second piece of news reported by the well informed Mr. William H. Stuart:

Mr. Baker flew in from Cleveland this morning, talked to several, very privately at the Congress Hotel, came and went by a side entrance, then flew back to Cleveland.

Prayer in Scotch

The Rev. John Thompson of the First Methodist Church has prayed in an excellent Scotch accent. He mentioned, in his prayer those that need prayer "the newspapermen whose work is filled with life and laughter." Many thanks for that, on behalf of all. Now it starts "Alabama casts her 24 votes for Roosevelt."

Watch for California now coming. California wants to explain the vote about to be cast.

This probably is the end of the stop Roosevelt campaign. McAdoo is on the platform telling why California does what she is about to do. His remarks will be in the news columns. Read them.

"California came here to nominate a President of the United States. She did not come here to block this convention." That's enough. Roosevelt is your nominee, and it will not be necessary to stay up all night this time.

McAdoo lets them howl, he is enjoying a great moment, making a Democratic candidate, perhaps making a President.

That piece of news was verified soon after its promulgation. The vote is not yet cast but tall Mr. Farley, Roosevelt manager, is on the platform shaking hands with McAdoo, and the Texas banner is parading around to yells for Roosevelt. Many politicians will discover now that they were for Roosevelt all the time.

The question now is, whom would you have for Vice President. This is an important office for a good man can do much valuable work presiding over the Senate and there is always the possibility of his becoming President. Many are mentioned widely, and hundreds have mentioned themselves to their friends.

The Word Not Spoken

The gallery makes it hard for proceedings to go on. Twenty minutes have passed since McAdoo came to the platform to make his statement, but he has not been able to do it, because of howling and booing from the galleries.

Senator Walsh says "I appeal to the Mayor of Chicago" and Mayor Cermak appears, hand upraised in old Bryan fashion. He appeals "To my friends in the galleries."

The noise grows worse than ever. The galleries will not oblige Cermak. McAdoo shouts into the amplifier "I want to thank the galleries, and ask them whether this is the kind of hospitality that Chicago accords to its guests. I propose to say what I have to say regardless of what the gallery or anybody else thinks."

He continues his speech leading up to California's reason for voting for Roosevelt, while the galleries continue their booing. The galleries, many occupants handpicked, do not represent all of Chicago, but rather certain individual preferences.

Mr. McAdoo goes on to say that when a candidate is so close to two-thirds majority he is entitled to the vote "and Mr Garner himself approves of what I am saying here."

He ended with "California casts 44 votes for Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Now it is all over, officially and

(Continued on Page Five)

"Hello! Dad? You've Been Nominated for the Presidency!"

MRS. FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT . . . NEXT FIRST LADY?

Mrs. Roosevelt, wife of the nominated Governor, whose first move after the nomination was to prepare a midnight supper—fried eggs and frankfurters in the Governor's mansion at Albany.

Photo by International News Photograph Service

MRS. CURTIS B. DALL — MRS. JAMES ROOSEVELT — FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, JR.

LOYAL ROOSEVELT SON, DAUGHTERS PHONING THE NEWS TO DAD FROM THE CONVENTION

'Forgotten Man' Plays Role of Enoch Arden

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

CHICAGO, July 2.—All they are talking about at the Democratic Convention is the forgotten man.

They don't know who he is. But they hope he is a Democrat.

All the Republicans buzzed about was the same mysterious individual who seems to be the Enoch Arden of politics. He stayed away too long. And when he came back and looked in the window he paved the way for Walter Winchell, the lad who thinks the arch of triumph is a keyhole.

Who is the forgotten man? And how can he be forgotten by so many people who never knew him?

Whence came he? And whither did he scram?

We forget.

Was he the sentry who paced back and forth while the Turk within his guarded tent was dreaming of the hour? Was he a first-class passenger on the wreck of the Hesperus? Was he Dr. Waite's little black man from Egypt who told the Doc to poison his wife's parents? Was he the Goffe who appeared among the pilgrims and whacked the Indian's hip, thigh and chinstrap?

Now, we will go into the present tense. Is he the man who pushed out the soup and pie in back of those mysterious slots in the automat? Is he the man who took his profits in Wall Street and got out as safe as a lizard under the Rock of Ages?

Is he the punk who steps on your golf ball in the fairway and sinks it? Or is he the answer to the maiden's prayer?

We don't know. We neve met him ourselves. We have shouted his name from the gables. We have paged him in the lobbies and have decided that you cannot send a message collect to a ghost.

And we suspect that the forgotten man is a Red. Red Herring drawn across the political trail to make the public chase themselves bow-legged across lots.

He has been nominated as the candidate official political sympathy because he rates no campaign cigars.

He will not pop forth after the ides of November and bellow, "How about that campaign promise? Didn't you promise five corners, did not you say you would give us a post office just as soon as the Mayor learned to read and write?"

No, the forgotten man will not be there in November. The politicians, and we mean both branches of our national and glorious lip service, have cried over his fate until their cheeks are as blanched as celery grown in brown paper bags.

They have wept over the forgotten homo until their souls are washed as clean as a scrublady's right thumb.

The forgotten man is the kind of a girl we boys forget to remember by courtesy of Irving Berlin.

But don't think that the politicians are not sincere about him.

They would like to find the forgotten man.

He means one more vote.

And where is the forgotten man?

We will give you his exact location.

Reading from right to left, he is just outside the picture.

(Copyright, 1932, Universal Service, Inc.)

Charge Father Beat Girl of 6 to Death

LOGAN, W. Va., July 2.—(AP.)—A 66-year-old father was held in jail today charged with beating his 6-year-old daughter to death.

The father, Joseph Toler, denied that he mistreated the girl, Eloise Toler. Neighbors found the child dying at her home along Rock House Creek. They summoned a physician, but the girl died shortly after he arrived. Her neck was broken. Officers said there were welts on her body.

VICTOR'S WIFE HEARS NEWS

By DOROTHY ROE

ALBANY, July 2.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt rolled up the flowing green chiffon sleeves of her elaborate dinner gown, deftly broke 12 eggs into a mixing bowl, smiled and said:

"Well, it's all over—and man must eat."

It was two o'clock in the morning, and Gov. Roosevelt was still receiving congratulations on his nomination as Democratic candidate for President of the United States.

She whisked the eggs with a wire beater, popped them into a hot skillet, put on a kettle of frankfurters and smiled:

"Do I look forward to being in the White House? Well, I can't say that I do. But I used to be around there a great deal when I was a girl, so it won't be entirely new.

"I was about 18, I think, when I used to visit my uncle there."

Mrs. Roosevelt is a niece of the late Theodore Roosevelt.

Plan Special Cars For C. M. T. Recruits

The first contingent of Pittsburghers to leave for a citizens' military training camp this season will have special cars on the Pennsylvania Railroad's Stateman to Washington next Tuesday night. About 100 men will leave Pennsylvania Station for a month's course of training at Fort Washington, Md., near Washington.

Trains Add Cars For Holiday Traffic

Eleven extra sleeping cars were used on two Pennsylvania Railroad trains to transport holiday tourists out of Pittsburgh last night. Six were on the Sea Gull, Atlantic City train, and five on evening trains to New York. All other long distance trains east and west carried extra cars for the increased traffic.

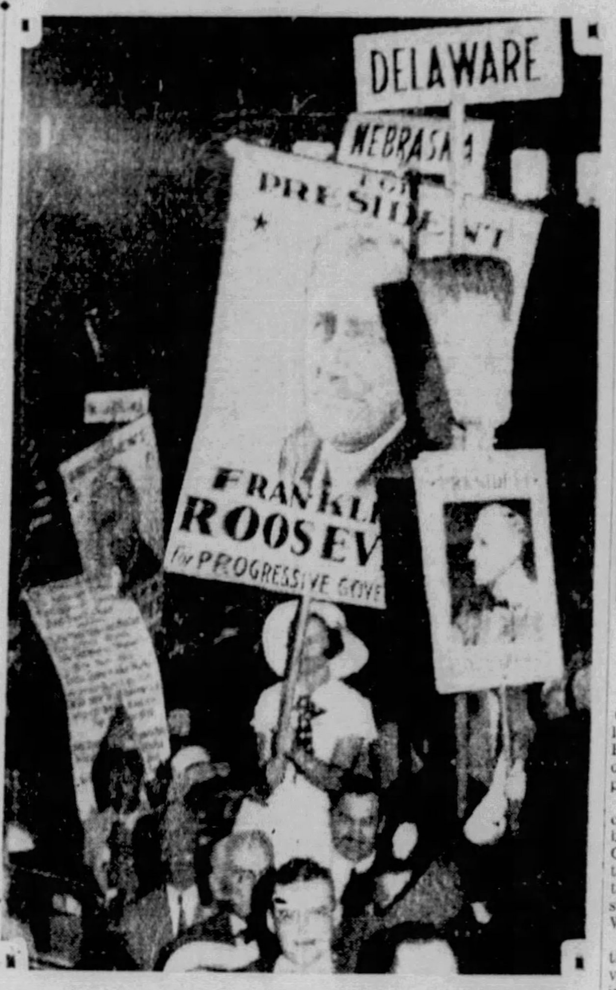

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

ROOSEVELT! DELEGATES PARADING FOR "NEXT PRESIDENT"

Arrange to Clean Jail, Court House

The court house, jail and morgue, covered for years with grime and soot, are to be made like new. Bids for cleaning the buildings either by sand blast, steam or acid cleaning process were authorized by the commissioners at their meeting yesterday.

2 WOMEN HELD IN ATTACK

Mrs. Gazella Young and Mrs. Mary Chalfa, both of Mifflin Township, were held for court last night following a hearing before Justice of the Peace John Engle on charges of felonious assult and battery.

Mrs. Stella Chalfa, a relative of Mrs. Mary Chalfa, testified she was attacked with a blackjack by Mrs. Young June 27 while the other Mrs. Chalfa held her, in McBride Park, Hays.

Chief of Police Jess Crawford produced a receipt he said was given to him by Mrs. Young, which he said indicated that Mary Chalfa had promised to pay her to dispose of Mrs. Stella Chalfa; her husband, Joseph Chalfa, and Mrs. Chalfa's husband, John.

FAMILY THRILLS AT ROOSEVELT NOMINATION

Children Ride Crest of Victory Wave in Stadium; Await Arrival of Father

By BESS FURMAN

Associated Press Staff Writer

CHICAGO, July 2.—(AP.)—Cheering their throats hoarse to down the Al Smith "boos" behind them, the young Roosevelts, a quintet pitched high with excitement, last night rode the crest of the California-Texas wave that made their father Democratic presidential nominee. They said:

"Dad and mother will be here tomorrow! They said they'd fly if he was nominated!"

Mrs. Al Smith and her daughter, Emily, didn't come, and the rest of the candidates' relatives had fallen into the background, so the young Roosevelt's reigned supreme in their box, several rows back from the floor.

RUSHED BY CROWD

The congratulators climbed over railings to get to them through the stadium crowd.

In tense moments, Anna Roosevelt Dall, the nominee's daughter, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. James Roosevelt, Jr., a slender, pretty pair, clad in tailored cottons, held each other's hands in excitement.

Anna's husband was the cheer leader, waving his hat wildly and yelling at the top of his voice. James was working on the floor, but joined the family group and helped present a solid, jubilating front to the photographers.

SPEEDS TO STADIUM

Franklin, Jr., held the speed record. He, oversleeping after Thursday night's session, was in the Congress Hotel lobby when he heard the radioed voice of William G. McAdoo start his speech announcing California's support of Roosevelt.

The nominee's namesake clambered over the rail of the family box after a fast taxi ride to the stadium.

Franklin, Jr., and Mrs. James kept the score, signing some ballots for souvenir hunters the while, but Anna and her husband were too excited to do else but sway to the tempo of the crowd.

MAN ESCAPES POLICE FIRE

WAYNESBURG, Pa., July 2.—(INS.)—Escaping in a hail of bullets, George White, 36, of West Homestead, today was the object of a search by Greene County police.

White, wanted here to face charges of false pretense, was being brought to Waynesburg by Greene County authorities. Between Charleroi and Bentleyville the officers, with their prisoner, stopped at a filling station where White made a dash for freedom.

Using three girls, walking along the road, as a shield, White prevented the officers from shooting. Later they began firing and were believed to have wounded White, as a blood trail was discovered.

ightning Perils Big Gasoline Tank

Several thousand gallons of gasoline were threatened late yesterday when lightning ignited fumes from a storage tank at the plant of the Griffon Oil Company at Glassport. Company officials said a safety valve on the tank prevented ignition of the gasoline.

Tarentum firemen were called to extinguish a blaze in the steeple of the German Lutheran Church, First avenue and Main street, after it was struck by lightning.

A. S. Dobbins Dies; Fireman 27 Years

Arthur S. Dobbins, 52, city fireman for 27 years, is dead today at his home, 147 Warden street. He was a hoseman at Engine Company No. 39. Ill for about a week, Dobbins was stricken as he was about to go to work last night. Fire Chief Richard L. Smith said Dobbins was not one of those slated for enforced retirement.

GIBBONS FEELS NO SORROW FOR DEMOCRATS

Convention Seats Softer Than Benches in Parks; Gives Warning on Promises

By FLOYD GIBBONS

International News Service.

CHICAGO, July 2.—Hello, everybody.

Just want to warn you, boys and girls, about one of those campaign promises these Democratic candidates have been making.

You know, they've been telling you that if they are nominated and elected, they will be eternally awake to the needs of the nation.

Mr. Gibbons

Now, we all know better than that after watching these all-night sessions.

Just look at those frazzled-out candidates and delegates. Some of them have been asleep ever since the 1924 convention at Madison Square Garden, and if this year's crop of candidates doesn't sleep straight through the next four years—well, you might as well nominate an owl and be done with it.

Maybe we ought to feel sorry for these patriots who have been spending their nights sleeping on the hard seats and the undertaker's chairs in the convention hall.

But, doggone it, I just can't feel sorry for them. Why, one of these slat-bottomed convention chairs, or the concrete floor in the stadium is comparative luxury if these birds only knew it. Isn't there a good, leak-proof roof overhead; and aren't there hot dog stands out in the corridors? And isn't there always the boss to touch for the price of a cup of coffee?

REFUSES SYMPATHY

Well, there aren't any roofs over the park benches in hundreds of cities where jobless men and women have been sleeping for a long time before this convention.

There aren't any hot dog stands open for them. And, if they mention the price of a cup of coffee, they're likely to get a cop's night stick bent across their heads. They can't even break into jail where it's dry.

No, sir, we needn't waste too much sympathy on these candidates who have to sit up all night keeping the other fellows out of the watermelon patch where all those juicy votes and quarter votes grow.

(Copyright, 1932, International News Service, Inc.)

OFFER RANSOM IN KIDNAPING

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 2.—(AP.)—Relatives of Haskell Bohn, wealthy youth kidnaped Thursday, are negotiating for his return at $5,000 ransom.

William B. Bohn, of Los Angeles, an uncle who represented the family in apeals to the abductors, announced he had been in contact with the men, who apeared satisfied with an offer of $5,000.

Police announced they would not interfere with private negotiations.

Drop Pittsburgher As U. S. Dry Agent

PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—(AP.)—John D. Pennington, prohibition administrator for Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, said 10 investigators in the tnree states were dropped from the service today due to reduced appropriations. The dismissals leave a force of 241 investigators in the area. The men dismissed and the cities in which they were stationed include William Schultz, Pittsburgh.

Homestead Youth Injured by Auto

John Schwab, 11, of 14 Private street, Homestead, was in the Homestead Hospital today with bruises and lacerations as a result of being struck by an automobile at the north end of Brown's Bridge last night. Thomas Chaney, of 1392 Ravine street, Munhall, driver of the machine, took the boy to the hospital and reported the accident.

THE DEMOCRATS' GLORIOUS DAWN!

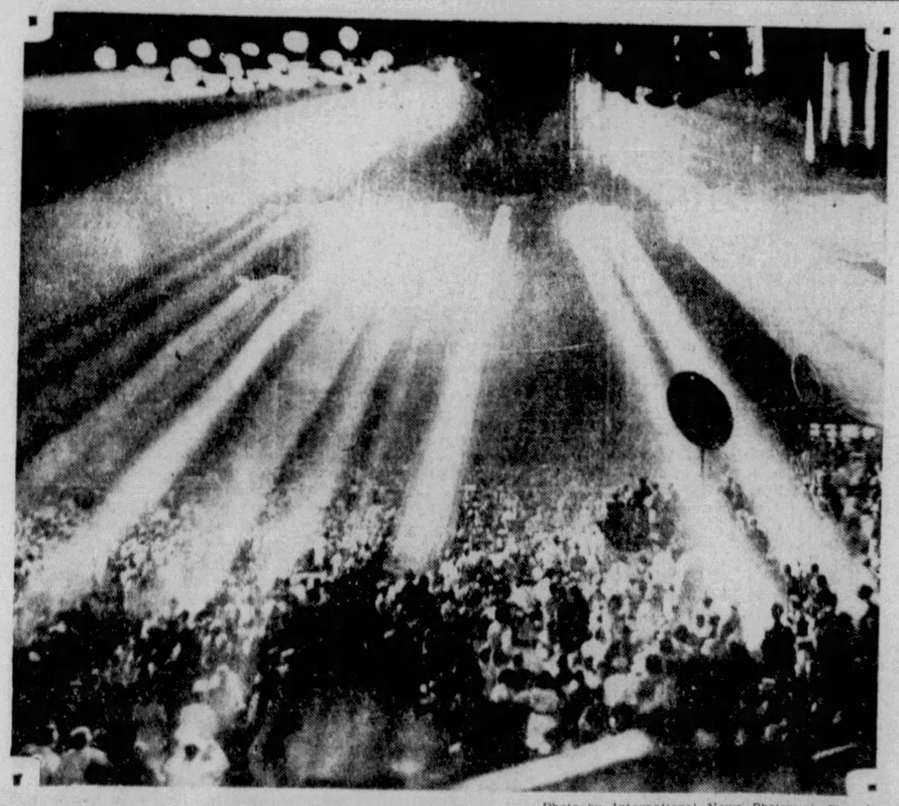

Photo by International News Photograph Service

CAME THE DAWN: DAY BREAKING INTO SUNSHINE AT END OF THE ALL-NIGHT SESSION

Police Speed McAdoo Taxi Through Traffic Lights

CHICAGO, July 2.—(AP.)—A taxicab driver, whose license is 304118, may spend many weary hours waiting for fares, but as he waits he may think of last night.

He went places and saw things, in a hurry, and in rare company.

William Gibbs McAdoo, with Mrs. McAdoo and three friends, started for the Stadium where he was to be the biggest figure on the Democratic convention floor.

Something happened to the official car in which the party was riding. It would go no further.

Mr. McAdoo carried in his pocket the 44 votes he knew would nominate Roosevelt and it was then almost session time. He started out to scout for other transportation.

A motorcycle messenger, carrying Associated Press pictures, offered him a seat behind, but the former Secretary of the Treasury declined with thanks and approached two motorcycle policemen.

"We know you, Mr. McAdoo; what can we do for you?"

He explained, adding:

"Im in a bit of a hurry for I am quite sure we shall nominate a President in the next few minutes."

The wave of a gauntleted hand to a cruising taxi brought No. 304118 into the picture.

The party leaped aboard, the screaming motorcycles swung in front and No. 304118 had a new experience. He had two policemen telling the world he could drive for miles through red traffic lights, the speed limit was abolished for 18 minutes and the world was his.

McAdoo reached the convention in time and No. 304118 went away from there, unescorted but happy. He had his quarter hour.

Mme. Stalin Ends Career at School

MOSCOW, July 2. — (AP.) — Madame Nadya Stalin, wife of Josef Stalin, was graduated yesterday from the All Union Industrial Academy, where for three years she has been studying the manufacture of artificial silk.

German Consul Flies to New York

John E. Loibl, German vice consul in Pittsburgh, flew from the County Airport yesterday to New York, where today he will hold a conference with Dr. Otto Kiep, consul general for Germany in the United States.

Death for Kidnaping Now Louisiana Law

BATON ROUGE, La., July 2.—(AP.)—The Louisiana Legislature passed a bill yesterday to make kidnaping a capital crime with hanging as the penalty.

EAST LIBERTY CHURCHES TO START SERVICES IN PARK

Van Hoogstraten and Boston Symphony, Dance Music, Bert Lahr on Air Tonight

With two twirls of the dial, Pittsburgh music lovers tonight can enjoy symphonic music ranging from the finest of classical to pepy popular airs of the day. Tuning in on WJAS at 8:30, listeners can settle back for the first of a series of summer broadcasts of the Lewisohn Stadium Concerts, popularly known as the "summer Philharmonic," to be presented each Saturday night and each Sunday night over the same facilities. At 9:30, WCAE presents another of the Boston Symphony Pop concerts—a varied program of semi-classical music and special orchestral arrangements of popular selections. The Boston concerts, which have been heard over WCAE for nearly a month, are presented by the Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Arthur Fiedler, noted conductor.

Van Hoogstraten

The Lewisohn concerts, inaugurated in 1918, are presented by the same orchestra which plays as the New York Philharmonic Symphony at Carnegie Hall during the winter, and have been marked by the appearances of numerous outstanding conductors and composers. Willem Van Hoogstraten, the internationally prominent Dutch conductor, and Albert Coates, well-known Anglo-Russian maestro, will conduct during the summer, marking their eleventh and fifth consecutive seasons respectively as Stadium conductors.

Three hours of popular music by six well-known dance orchestras, from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m., is the fare for dancers on WCAE tonight. Beginning at 10, George Olsen's music, with Ethel Shutta as soloist, is heard during the cigaret dance hour, featuring Bert Lahr and Walter O'Keefe. At 11, Russ Columbo's Orchestra goes on the air; the WCAE Orchestra, directed by David Levin, at 11:15; Paul Whiteman, at 11:30; Buddy Rogers, at 12:05, and Don Bestor, from 12:30 to 1 a. m.

* * *

Program Pointers

Esther Dale, concert soprano, and the Old World Trio of ancient instruments are featured as guest artists during the Civic Concert on WCAE tonight at 8 . . . Roy Peterson, tenor, presents another of his programs of Swedish folk songs from KDKA at 6:15 . . . A suite, two fugues, two chorals and a bouree by Bach are included on the program presented by the Goldman Band under the baton of Edwin Franko Goldman over an NBC network including KDKA tonight at 9.

Miss Dale

Radio fans are given an opportunity to do some Secret Service work of their own in tracing the answer to the problem of a strange new code discovered through a phonograph. The story is told during the "K-7" program on WCAE at 8:30.

A special Independence Day program is heard during the Magyar presentation, conducted by John G. Toth, from KQV at 8:30 p. m. Attorney Emanuel Amdur, chairman of the Americanization committee of the American Legion, Allegheny County, is guest speaker. The musical portion of the program is presented by the First Magyar Band, of Coraopolis.

The quartet of the Central Presbyterian Church of Tarentum, composed of Blanche Frasher Pollock, soprano; Madelon Klingensmith Lardin, contralto; William E. Gilson, tenor, and Calvin W. Pollock, bass, presents the Sacred Songs program from KDKA at 7:30 tonight.

* * *

Fan Fare

We present Joseph Bell, of the NBC production staff, who has spent many hours on the air listening to Sherlock Holmes thrillers and telling O. Henry's famous stories to that kindly gentleman, Dr. Watson. He has spent considerable time drinking coffee, too, as you know . . . Bell also is heard on the Danger Fighters and other dramatic programs . . . Virginia Rea, known to many NBC listeners as Olive Palmer, is preparing to return to the air in a new series to start soon . . . During her vacation she spent much time in the Metropolitan Museum studying patterns for tapestry rugs, which, gratifying one of her life-long ambitions, she duplicated at her home in Manhattan.

Mr. Bell

Cesare Sodero, NBC orchestra conductor and composer, is another musician who's never comfortable without a big black cigar at hand.

When Johnny Marvin, the singer, first went to New York, he was a barber.

Rosa Low, NBC soprano, is one of the most versatile linguists on the air . . . She speaks German, French, Italian, Rumanian, Spanish and English fluently, and is a native of Rumania.

-:- Radio Programs -:-

Programs scheduled today are subject to cancellation or interruption for special broadcasts from the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Saturday, July 2.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Studio Lights (cont'd).
KDKA—BASEBALL SCORES; Dispatch.
WJAS—George Hall's Orchestra.
KQV—Twilight Reveries.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Skippy.
KDKA—Health Through Recreation, by Bill and Alex, of the Downtown Y. M. C. A.
WJAS—George Hall (cont'd).
KQV—Reveries (cont'd).
WWSW—Bud Anthony.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Worthless Talk.
KDKA—Stories for Children.
WJAS—Madame Belle Forbes Cutter and Orchestra.
KQV—Magidson Twins.
WWSW—BASEBALL SCORES; Items of Interest.

5:45 P. M.

WCAE—Motor News—C. H. Roth.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.
WJAS—Did You Know That?
KQV—Rita Claire Layton.
WWSW—Bits of Science.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Program Announcement; Sert Room Orchestra.
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather; News.
WJAS—BASEBALL SCORES; Freddie Martin's Orchestra.
KQV—Scalzo's Ensemble.
WWSW—Weather; Abe Laufe.

6:15 P. M.

WCAE—Sert Room (cont'd).
KDKA—"Swedish Folk Songs." Roy Peterson, tenor.
WJAS—Freddie Martin (cont'd).
KQV—Ensemble (cont'd).
WWSW—Doctor Leon Wilcox.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
KDKA—Little German Band.
WJAS—Frances Eleanor Adams.
KQV—Ensemble (cont'd).
WWSW—Paul Coyle.

6:45 P. M.

WCAE—BASEBALL SCORES; Band; Twilight Tunes. WCAE Dance Band and Vocal Trio: Paul Gannon, tenor; Richard Koch, baritone, and Raymond Griffin, bass.
KDKA—German Band (cont'd).
WJAS — Democratic Convention Report.
KQV—Ensemble (cont'd).
WWSW—Will and Red.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—"American Weekly."
KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WJAS—Leon Belasco's Orchestra.
KQV—Sports Chatter.
WWSW—Harold Barnes and the Three Morgan Boys.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE — WCAE Dance Band and Vocal Trio.
KDKA—Dance Masters.
WJAS—Louise Frayne.
KQV—Melody Lane.
WWSW—Harold Barnes (cont'd).

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Dance Band (cont'd.)
KDKA—Sacred Songs.
WJAS—Do Re Mi.

"Lazy Day"
Whistle and Blow Your Blues Away
Night When Love Was Born
Cabin in the Cotton
Lazy Day
Come On and Sit Beside the Sea

KQV—George Richardson.
WWSW—Mike Saban's Orchestra.

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—The Goldbergs.
KDKA—Sacred Songs (cont'd.)
WJAS—The Street Singer.

"Somebody Loves You"
You Can Make My Life a Bed of Roses, from "Hot-Cha"
There I Go Dreaming Again, from "Hot-Cha"
We Will Always Be Sweethearts
Remember
Somebody Loves You
King for a Day
Recitation
You're Still in My Heart

KQV—Modulators.
WWSW—Mike Saban (cont'd.)

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Civic Concert Service. Esther Dale, soprano; Old World Trio: You Can Make My Life a Bed of Roses.
KDKA—NBC Program.
WJAS—Isham Jones Orchestra.
KQV—Cook's Hawaiians.
WWSW—Mary Quinn, contralto.

8:15 P. M.

WCAE—Concert Service (cont'd).
KDKA—NBC Program.
WJAS—Abe Lyman's Band.
KQV—Hawaiians (cont'd).
WWSW—Golf Sweepstakes; BASEBALL SCORES.

8:30 P. M.

WCAE—K-7 Secret Service Story
KDKA—Ben Selvin's Orchestra. Countess D'Orsay and Le Dandy, soloists.
WJAS—Lewisohn Stadium Concert.

"Three Slavonic Dames"
Symphony No. 4 in F Minor ..... Tschaikovsky
Intermission.
Overture to "Merry Wives of Windsor" ..... Nicolai
Ballet Music from "Sylvia" ..... Delibes
Three Slavonic Dances ..... Dvorak
Waltz, "Tales From the Vienna Woods" ..... Strauss

KQV—Magyar Program.
WWSW—A. C. Brickell, baritone.

8:45 P. M.

WCAE—Secret Service (cont'd).
KDKA—Ben Selvin (cont'd).
WJAS—Concert (cont'd).
KQV—Magyar (cont'd).
WWSW—Friendly Four Quartet.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Crosley Follies.
KDKA—Goldman Band.

"Blithe Bells"
Suite ..... Bach
Fugue, A Minor ..... Bach
Chorale, Wachet Auf ..... Bach
Blithe Bells ..... Bach

Recess
Choral and Fugue ..... Bach
Overture, Poet and Peasant ..... Suppe
Air Varie ..... De Beriot
Cornet Solo, Del Staigers.
Two Hungarian Dances ..... Brahms
Excerpts from "The Mikado" ..... Sullivan

WJAS—Concert (cont'd).
KQV—Singing Violins.
WWSW—Elmina Mantor.

9:15 P. M.

WCAE—Follies (cont'd).
KDKA—Goldman Band (cont'd).
WJAS—Concert (cont'd).
KQV—Variety Time.
WWSW—Elmina Mantor (cont'd)

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—Boston Symphony Concert.
KDKA—First Nighter. Sacrifice," dramatic sketch, with June Meredith, Don Ameche and Clifford Soubier; Ernie Stagenquist's Orchestra.
WJAS—Concert (cont'd).
KQV—Marathon Dance.
WWSW—Blakey Trio.

9:45 P. M.

WCAE—Concert (cont'd).
KDKA—Nighter (cont'd).
WJAS—Concert (cont'd).
KQV—Leah Swan, soprano.
WWSW—J. Walter Chase.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Dance Hour. Walter O'Keefe
Bert Lahr, George Olsen and his orchestra; guest orchestras.
KDKA—Homey and Old Fashioned Quartet.
WJAS—Ruth Etting.

"Ten Cents a Dance"
Dream Sweetheart
Ruth Etting.
Candles in the Sky
Orchestra.
Looking at the World Through Rose Colored Glasses
Ruth Etting.
Darktown Strutters' Ball
Orchestra.
Ten Cents a Dance
Ruth Etting

KQV—Negley's Cornhuskers.
WWSW—Minstrels.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—O'Keefe (cont'd.)
KDKA—Quartet (cont'd.)
WJAS—Columbia Public Affairs.
KQV—Cornhuskers (cont'd.)
WWSW—Minstrels (cont'd.)

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—O'Keefe (cont'd.)
KDKA—Twenty Fingers of Harmony.
WJAS—Public Affairs (cont'd.)
KQV—Red Fluke's Orchestra.
WWSW—Golf Sweepstakes; BASEBALL SCORES.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—O'Keefe (cont'd.)
KDKA—Hello Marie.
WJAS—Marathon Dance.
KQV—Red Fluke (cont'd.)
WWSW—Studio Program.

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—BASEBALL SCORES; Russ Columbo's Orchestra.
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather; News.
WJAS—Democratic Convention Report.
KQV—Sports: BASEBALL SCORES; Weather; Good Night.
WWSW—Weather; Sleepy Hall's Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—WCAE Orchestra.
KDKA—Messages to Explorers.
WJAS—Don Redman's Orchestra.
WWSW—Sleepy Hall (cont'd).

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
KDKA—Jack Pettis' Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.
WWSW—Rev. Jack Munyon.

11:45 P. M.

WCAE—Paul Whiteman (cont'd).
KDKA—Jack Bettis (cont'd).
WWSW—Rev. Munyon (cont'd).

12:00 Midnight.

WCAE—Ralph Kirbery — The Dream Singer.
KDKA—Messages to Explorers.
WWSW—Good Night.

12:05 A. M.

WCAE—Buddy Rogers' California Cavaliers.

12:15 A. M.

WCAE—Buddy Rogers (cont'd).
KDKA—Good Night.

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

12:45 A. M.

WCAE—Don Bestor (cont'd).

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—News Bulletin; Weather.

'American Weekly' Talk on WCAE

A preview of the numerous articles of interest to all readers, published in the American Weekly Magazine, which is distributed each Sunday with the Sun-Telegraph, and in the March of Events section of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph, is heard on WCAE tonight at 7 during the "American Weekly" broadcast.

Louis L. Kaufman, Globe-Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News, goes on the air with the latest news flashes at 9:05 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 2:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m.

Complete Radio Programs for Monday, July 4, will appear in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

TEN BEST BETS

7:30—KDKA—Sacred Songs.
8:00—WCAE—Esther Dale.
8:30—WJAS—Lewisohn Concert.
9:00—WCAE—Follies.
KDKA—Goldman Band.
9:30—KDKA—First Nighter.
10:00—WCAE—O'Keefe, Lahr and Olsen.
WJAS—Ruth Etting.
11:30—WCAE—Paul Whiteman.
12:05—WCAE—Buddy Rogers.

Kin of Beechers Carrying On Fight on War and Crime

The Rev. H. B. Hudnut Knows Average Man Well

In 1806, the Rev. Lyman Beecher preached a great sermon against duelling. And that sermon became the obituary of the gallant art of slashing for honor's sake.

Later his three famous children, Harriet Beecher Stowe, with her "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and the Revs. Henry Ward Beecher and Thomas K. Beecher, with their sermons, kept up the battle against war and pure cussedness.

And now another descendant of the enemy of duelling is doing his bit to stamp out war and crime and to give the underdog a better break in life. He is Herbert Beecher Hudnut, youngish, good-natured and easy to talk to, recently appointed pastor of the Bellevue Presbyterian Church.

WAS WAR OBSERVER

Hudnut—he's the kind of a man who uses last names—knows what fighting's like; he was an artillery ballon observer during the war.

And he knows what the average man thinks about things in general, because he was a salesman and advertising man for five or six years before he entered the Western Theological Seminary here in 1923. Asked why he entered the ministry, he grinned:

"I guess it's been in the blood. My father, William Hudnut, has been pastor of a church in Youngstown for 33 years, and mother was a distant cousin of Henry Ward Beecher."

There is no equivocation about what this man thinks. He consented to give his opinions here provided "you keep out most of the 'I's'."

AGAINST WAR

Here they are:

"Men do not fight with rapiers any more to avenge an insult, nations should not, for the same reason, resort to arms to settle an argument.

"There should be sufficient intelligence here to safeguard the interests of workers. Until now, the interest all has been to safeguard the investments.

"We certainly should be able to work out a plan to give a man work if he wants to work.

"We will never be in a better era until we see humans as being more important than profits."

ON MISSION BOARD

The Rev. Hudnut is married and has four children, is a member of the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church and has only one hobby—collecting the literary works of his Beecher ancestors.

He laughed when it was suggested he might have been a big "perfume" man instead of a minister, if he had followed in the path of his paternal grandfather, Alexander Hudnut, founder of the noted perfume enterprise of that name in New York.

He will speak on "Jesus the Carpenter," the second of a series of "Monographs of the Master," at the North Boroughs community services on the Y. M. C. A. lawn in Bellevue tomorrow evening at 7:30.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

REV. HERBERT BEECHER HUDNUT . . . PREPARING A SERMON

Christian Science Sermons on Diety

"God" will be the subject of the lesson sermon to be read tomorrow in all Christian Science churches. The golden text will be, "I am the Lord thy God, which have brought thee out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage. Thou shalt have no other gods before me."

SPECIAL MUSIC AT SUMMER MEETINGS

Y. M., W. C. A.'s Co-Operate For Afternoon Gatherings At Highland Band Shell

As the heat of summer weather fastens its grip closely on the city, more churches are combining their Sunday services, many of them out-of-doors.

Churches of East Liberty, co-operating with the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian associations, will participate in a series of late Sunday afternoon services at the band shell in Highland Park during July and August. The services will be evangelistic, with special music, community singing, speakers and discussions of religious subjects.

TO OPEN SERVICES

The Rev. John R. Ewers, pastor of the East End Christian Church, South Highland avenue, will conduct the first service tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. The executive committee in charge includes D. M. Howell, F. J. Kress, J. H. Elliott, J. Frederick Jones, Charles W. Over and James McCune, Jr.

The Ben Avon Presbyterian and the United Presbyterian churches will combine services during July and August. During July the services will be held in the United Presbyterian Church and during August in the Presbyterian Church.

WILKINSBURG SERVICE

For the fifteenth consecutive year the 19 churches of Wilkinsburg will hold community services on Sunday evenings throughout July, August and the first Sunday of September. Tomorrow the service is under the auspices of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church and will be held in the Second Presbyterian Church, South avenue. The Rev. Dr. William Porkess, rector of St. Stephen's, will preach on "The Pressure of Challenge."

:-: Sermon Topics in Pittsburgh Churches Tomorrow :-:

HOURS OF MASS IN CATHOLIC CHURCHES

Masses will be celebrated as follows tomorrow in these Catholic churches:

South Hills

St. Canice—Orchard place; 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

St. Ann's—Library road, Castle Shannon; 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. St. Ann's devotions, Tuesdays at 7:30 p. m.

North Side

St. Mary's—Lockhart street; 6, 7, 8, 9:15 and 11 a. m.

St. Peter's—West Ohio street; 6, 7:15, 8:30, 9:30 (children's mass), 9:45 and 11 a. m.

East End

Sacred Heart—Shady avenue; 6, 7, 8, 8:45, 9:30, 10:15 and 11 a. m. Rosary and Benediction at 4 p. m.

Help of Christians—Kelly street; 7, 8, 9 and 10:45 a. m.

St. Lawrence—Atlantic avenue; 6, 7:30, 10 and 11 a. m.

St. Walburga—Campania avenue; 8 and 10:30 a. m.

SS. Peter and Paul—Larimer avenue; 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. John the Baptist—Liberty avenue; 6, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11 a. m.

Oakland

St. Paul's Cathedral—Fifth avenue; 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

St. Agnes—Fifth avenue; 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

St. Hyacinth—Craft place; 8 and 10:30 a. m.

Downtown

St. Mary of Mercy—Ferry street; 5, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

Old St. Patrick's—Seventeenth street; 8, 9 and 11 a. m.

Epiphany — Washington place; 2:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

St. Peter's—Fernando street; 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

Chartiers Valley

St. James—South Main street; 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

St. Francis de Sales—Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks; 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

St. Mary's—St. John street; McKees Rocks; 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

Downtown

Second St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran—Pride street, G. W. F. Doege; 8:45 a. m.—German communion. "Righteousness that Availeth Before God;" 11 a. m.—English Service. "The Blessedness of Those Who Love the Word of God."

Smithfield Street M. E.—Seventh avenue, J. M. Thoburn; 11 a. m.—"The New Song."

First Presbyterian—Sixth avenue, C. E. Macartney; 10:45 a. m.—"Great Presbyterian Voices and the Making of the Nation;" 8 p. m.—"Strange Texts but Grand Truths."

Unity Center—Women's Exchange Building, E. B. Anthony; 11:15 a. m.—"Uncommon Sense;" 8 p. m.—"The Law of Attraction."

German Evangelical Protestant—Smithfield street, C. A. Voss; 10 a. m.—"The Message of Independence Day;" 11 a. m.—"Renew Your Vows of Patriotic Devotion."

First Lutheran—Grant street, A. J. Holl; 11 a. m.—"The Present and the Future."

North Side

First Christian—Arch street, R. E. Snodgrass; 10:45 a. m.—C. W. Watson, speaker; 7:45 p. m.—Union Services.

Seventh U. P.—California avenue S A. Work; 11 a. m.—"Mighty to Save."

Mt. Zion Evangelical Lutheran—Perrysville avenue, G. E. Swoyer; 10:45 a. m.—"Can We Become Perfectly Sanctified?"

Second Christian Science—Ridge avenue; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.—"God."

Shadeland Avenue Christian—Dixon avenue; 11 a. m.—Communion Service, J. A. Garshaw, speaker.

St. Matthew's Lutheran—North avenue T. D. Martens; 9:45 a. m.—German Service; 11 a. m.—English Communion Service, "Our Relation to Our Fathers in His Kingdom."

Trinity Lutheran—Stockton avenue, A. J. Turkle; 10:45 a. m.—"The Signs of the Times."

Calvary M. E.—Allegheny avenue, T. H. Gallagher; 11 a. m.—"The Swordless Conquerer," L. C. Rucker, speaker.

North Avenue M. E.—Arch street, W. S. Boyd; 11 a. m.—"Perilous Patriotism;" 7:45 p. m.—Union services.

Volunteers of America—Sandusky street, F. Decker; 10 a. m.—Open air service; 8 p. m.—"Heaven," W. H. McClaren, speaker.

Second U. P.—Stockton avenue, S. M. Lang; 11 a. m.—"Looking Up;" 7:45 p. m.—Union services.

Sixth U. P.—Chateau street, F. J. Scott; 11 a. m.—"Our Country's Needs."

Fifth U. P.—Irwin avenue, J. C. Nevin; 11 a. m.—"The Use of Liberty;" 7:45 p. m.—Union services.

Eighth U. P.—Perrysville avenue, T. H. Newcomb; 10:45 a. m.—"Is Life Worth While?" 7:45 p. m.—"A Religion That Lifts."

East End

Point Breeze Presbyterian—Fifth avenue, H. J. Ockenga; 11 a. m.—"Christian Mysticism."

Church of God—College street, V. O. Barnhart; 11 a. m.—"God and the Nation."

Valley View Presbyterian—Aiken avenue, O. E. Gardner; 11 a. m.—"A New Challenge to Patriotism."

Shady Avenue Baptist—R. G. Pierson; 11 a. m.—Union Services.

Fourth Presbyterian—Friendship avenue, W. L. Ritter; 11 a. m.—"Our Flag."

Lemington Presbyterian—Grotto street, W. H. Ryall; 11 a. m.—"The Faith of Our Fathers."

First Christian Science—Clyde street; 11 a. m.—"God."

East End Christian—Highland avenue, J. R. Ewers; 11 a. m.—"Was Jesus a Patriot?"

Zion Evangelical Lutheran—Bandera street, C. Grahn; 9:20 a. m.—German Service; 11 a. m.—English Service, "Striving to Enter the Kingdom of God, But Failing."

Friendship Park M. E.—Liberty avenue, J. E. Morrison; 11 a. m.—"The Objective of the Church;" 8 p. m.—Union Services.

Fourth U. P.—Friendship avenue, R. B. Johnson; 11 a. m.—Eighth Anniversary Sermon.

Greenfield Presbyterian—Coleman street, H. Rodgers; 11 a. m.—"The Test of the Kingdom."

Third U. P.—Shady avenue, W. M. Woodfin; 11 a. m.—"The Patriotic Murder;" 8 p. m.—Union service.

East Liberty Presbyterian—Regent Theater; 11 a. m.—J. M. Gaston, speaker.

Emory M. E.—Highland avenue, M. B. Fuller; 11 a. m.—Communion service; 8 p. m.—Musical service.

Third Presbyterian—South Negley avenue, L. H. Evans; 11 a. m.—"God and Caesar;" 8 p. m.—"Are You An Athetist?"

Oakland

Oakland Presbyterian — Ward street, G. L. Glunt; 10:45 a. m.—"The Perils of Power."

First Trinity Lutheran—Neville street, A. G. Merkens; 9 a. m. and 11 a. m.—"Cast All Your Care Upon Him."

Central Christian — Dithridge street, S. S. Lappin; 11 a. m.—"In the Fourth Watch;" 8 p. m.—Union Services.

Fourth Christian Science—Murray avenue; 11 a. m.—"God."

First U. P.—Thackeray street; W. J. Reid; 11 a. m.—"When God Thunders." A. H. Baldinger, speaker; 8 p. m.—Union Services.

Asbury M. E.—Forbes street, J. S. Payton; 11 a. m.—"Needed: Signatures for a New Declaration of Independence;" 8 p. m.—Union Services.

St. Peter's Episcopal—Forbes street, W. A. Amos; 11 a. m.—Holy Communion and sermon, "Heroes."

Bellefield Presbyterian — Fifth avenue, R. MacGowan; 11 a. m.—"Understanding Our Age."

First Baptist—Bellefield avenue, C. W. Petty; 11 a. m.—"Divine Foolishness;" 8 p. m.—Union Services.

Shadyside

Gustavus Adolphus Lutheran—Friendship avenue, J. E. Nelson; 10:30 a. m.—"The Majesty of the Law," D. M. Geschwindt, speaker

Shadyside Presbyterian—Amberson avenue, H. T. Kerr; 11 a. m.—"The Ideals of a Nation;" 8 p. m.—"The Bankruptcy of Anti-Christianity."

Christ M. E.—Liberty avenue, A. E. Day; 11 a. m.—Communion, "The Gate to Life;" 8 p. m.—Union Services.

First Brethren—Dearborn street, C. Studebaker; 11 a. m.—"Father and Home;" 8 p. m.—Union Services.

Pacific Avenue M. E.—Dearborn street, S. E. Rodkey; 11 a. m.—"The Order of the Juniper Tree;" 8 p. m.—Union Services.

First Evangelical—Center avenue, N. C. Milliron; 11 a. m.—"Deep Calleth Unto Deep;" 8 p. m.—Union Services.

St. Andrew's Lutheran—Morewood avenue, H. P. Eckhardt; 10:45 a. m.—"Moses Wist Not."

South Hills

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer—Brownsville road, M. H. Messner; 10:45 a. m.—Confirmation and reunion service.

Dormont Presbyterian — Potomac avenue, U. F. Smiley; 11 a. m.—"Our National Security;" 7:45 p. m.—Union services.

Knoxville U. P.—Charles street, W. R. McGeary; 11 a. m.—"Christian Freedom;" 7 p. m.—Union services.

Mt. Lebanon Baptist—Alabama avenue, E. Bleakney; 11 a. m.—B. F. Crawford, speaker; 7:45 p. m.—Union services.

St. Mark's Episcopal—Grape street, F. Kempster; 8 a. m.—Communion; 11 a. m.—Communion and sermon, "Co-operation."

Concord Presbyterian—Brownsville road, J. W. Watson; 11 a. m.—"Things to Think About."

Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran—Excelsior street, F. O. Schuh; 10 a. m.—"Preserving National Landmarks"; 11 a. m.—German Service.

Brentwood Presbyterian—Moore School, L. A. Westphal; 11 a. m.—"Prove All Things."

Third Christian Science—Liberty avenue, Dormont; 11 a. m.—"God."

Dormont M. E.—Potomac avenue, J. E. Piper; 11 a. m.—"Is Civilization Christ?" 8 p. m.—Union Services.

Mt. Washington M. E.—Sycamore street, G. E. Brenneman; 11 a. m.—"Christian Optimism;" 7 p. m.—Vesper Service, Rev. Dr. Wegner, speaker.

St. James Lutheran—Arlington avenue, J. M. Weber; 10:45 a. m.—"The Exalted Nation."

Castle Shannon M. P.—Myrtle avenue A. J. Green; 11 a. m.—"The Patriotism of Jesus."

Concordia Evangelical Lutheran—Brownsville road, W. H. Heintze; 9 a. m.—German Service; 11 a. m.—"The Requirement of the King."

Knoxville Presbyterian — Jucunda street, M. M. McDivitt; 11 a. m.—"The Americanism Needed Today;" 8 p. m.—Union Services.

East Boroughs

Edgewood Presbyterian—Swissvale avenue; 11 a. m.—R. Blair, speaker.

Second Presbyterian — South avenue, Wilkinsburg, J. F. Troupe; 11 a. m.—"The Need of the Hour;" 7:45 p. m.—Union Services.

First Christian Science—Wallace avenue, Wilkinsburg; 11 a. m.—"God."

Calvary Lutheran — Wilkinsburg, A. W. Steinfurth; 11 a. m.—"God in American History."

Wilkinsburg Christian—Wallace avenue, D. P. Chapman; 11 a. m.—"What of the Future?" 7:45 p. m.—Union Services.

First Presbyterian — Wallace avenue, G. Taylor; 11 a. m.—H. P. Midkiff, speaker; 7:45 p. m.—Union Services.

Grace Evangelical — Wilkinsburg, S. R. Shieb; 11 a. m.—M. C. Elmer, speaker.

St. Stephen's Episcopal — Wilkinsburg, W. Porkess; 8 a. m.—Holy Communion; 11 a. m.—"Sufficiency's Source;" 5 p. m.—"Standards and Standards."

North Boroughs

Mt. Calvary Lutheran—Bronx avenue, West View; E. G. Tieman; 11 a. m.—"The Deceptive Sin of Hypocrisy."

West View M. E.—Cornell avenue, O. B. Emerson; 11 a. m.—Holy Communion.

St. James' Lutheran—Emsworth, W. C. Mann; 11 a. m.—"How to Win Life's Daily Battles."

St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran—Center avenue, West View, L. P. Spoehr; 10:45 a. m.—"Who Then Can Be Saved?"

First Christian Science—Lincoln avenue, Bellevue; 11 a. m.—"God."

Emanuel's Lutheran—Bellevue G. L. Himmelman; 10:45 a. m.—"American Foundations;" 7:30 p. m.—Union Services.

Bellevue M. E.—California avenue, J. B. Magee; 11 a. m.—W. S. Lockard, speaker; 7:30 p. m.—Union Services.

Bellevue M. P.—Lincoln avenue, J. B. Lamb; 11 a. m.—"Many; by Whatsoever Road."

Ben Avon U. P.—Dickson avenue, W. T. Lytle; 11 a. m.—"The Perils of Patriotism."

Bellevue Presbyterian—Fremont street, H. B. Hudnut; 11 a. m.—"What the War Did to Our Religion;" 7:30 p. m.—Union Services.

Chartiers Valley

First Presbyterian—Ingram, C. C. Cribbs; 11 a. m.—"The Successful Failure."

Ingram U. P.—Ingram, E. R. Davidson; 11 a. m.—"What's the Matter With America?"

Picnic Being Held By Sunday School

The Emmanuel Baptist Sunday School, Davis avenue, North Side, is holding its annual picnic today at the chapel, Riverview Park. Ellis Evans is general chairman. The day's program includes races for adults and children, mushball, quoits and novelty events.

-:- CHURCHES -:-

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sixth Ave. near Wood St. CLARENCE EDWARD MACARTNEY, Minister
10:45 A. M.—"GREAT PRESBYTERIAN VOICES AND THE MAKING OF THE NATION."—Dr. Macartney
What They Say To Us Today. Patriotic Service
(Service Broadcast Over Station KDKA)
8:00 P. M.—"STRANGE TEXTS BUT GRAND TRUTHS"—Dr. Macartney
XI. "Who Told Thee Thou Wast Naked." Christ's Robe For Sinners.
7:40 P. M.—Organ Recital by John A. Bell

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN
11:00 A. M.—Dr. Bryson at First Church, Arch Street, on "PATRIOTISM"
Bible School, 9:45 A. M. Finest of Music. Come With Us

PENNSYLVANIA!
Hear
GENERAL MOTORS
nationwide radio program
"THE PARADE OF THE STATES"
Every Monday Evening
NEXT MONDAY
a special tribute to
PENNSYLVANIA
TUNE IN 8:30 E.S.T.
WEAF *and coast to coast*
N. B. C. *network*

M'ADOO 'STEALS SHOW' AT CONVENTION, DEFIES 'BOOS'

ENDS DEADLOCK TO WIN FOR ROOSEVELT

Believed 'Through,' Makes Dramatic Comeback as Gallery Jeers in Chicago

By ELSIE ROBINSON
International News Service.

CHICAGO STADIUM, July 2.—William Gibbs McAdoo. He was through, they said, in 1924.

An old man—finished.

Nothing more to do but lock the office door—go home and dream, for the little time that was left, of the things he had done.

Great things. One of those impossible-but-true stories of American success. A country boy struggling to find his place in those pinched, bewildered years that followed the Civil War.

Busy building years—

Years that took him from the peaceful farming village into great cities...into a lawyer's office and an engineer's fame.

GOES TO CAPITOL

Years that swept him, then, from a city's steel skyscraper into the white marble, and the pomp and dignity, of the nation's Capitol.

Grueling responsibility and hard work during those years. Much honor. Great happiness. And then—

The sudden, swamping horror of the war. The need to mobilize men—the vital necessity to find funds.

You are remembering it all, aren't you?

A world, whirled overnight, into chaos. Wrestling with problems it had never known before. Moving at a breathless speed—

But through it all, the tall, straight man stood firm. Became a dozen men—through incredible activities. Director of railroads. Secretary of the Treasury. The list was longer than the man—but he filled it all.

The war's ending. A chance to rest. To work at a sane pace. To dream a little for himself—

To dare to dream of the highest post of all—the seat of President of the United States of America. Hadn't he earned it? Millions thought he had. Couldn't he fill it? Millions thought he could. But—

Madison Square Garden in 1924 settled all that.

STAGES COMEBACK

And so, they said William Gibbs McAdoo was through. Nothing more to do but lock the office door, go home and dream.

Yes?

Well, it was time.

But—

Sometimes we're surprised. And last January, an uneasy suspicion began to sweep us that we might be due for another surprise.

For a familiar face was being seen again—a familiar voice was being heard. That man McAdoo!

Was he in circulation again? It seems he was. On all sixteen! Out campaigning for an old friend—John Nance Garner. Swinging into the old stride—flaming into the old fire.

And then—

"That man McAdoo" standing, tall and cool, under the blaze of the Kleigs, the whoops of the Roosevelt cohorts, the angry boos of Smith's adherents—broke the deadlock!

And the man whom the world said was through had "stolen the show."

BRISBANE FOLLOWING THE CONVENTION

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

AMON G. CARTER — ARTHUR BRISBANE

EDITOR BRISBANE IN CONVERSATION WITH A TEXAS PUBLISHER IN CONVENTION PRESSBOX

Brisbane Describes Climax

(Continued from Page Three).

permanently. Then the rollcall proceeds. Colorado "with ever-increasing enthusiasm casts her 12 votes for Roosevelt."

Connecticut defiantly delivers her 16 votes to Smith. Much approval from the galleries.

Two-Thirds for Roosevelt

Then Delaware, "as from the beginning of this convention, casts her 6 votes for the next president of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt." Georgia does the same with 28 votes. Idaho the same.

Now comes Illinois and the end of the struggle. Cermak tells how one favorite son, Senator Lewis, withdrew. Adds that another favorite son, Traylor, now withdraws. And so announces that he casts the vote of Illinois and Indiana, 88 votes, for the next President of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt. Roosevelt has his two-thirds, and you may now relax.

Kentucky "standing like a rock casts 26 votes for Roosevelt."

Then comes a deep rich voice from Louisiana saying "as it was in the beginning Louisiana casts her 20 votes for Roosevelt."

It is the voice of the 'Kingfish' himself, Huey Long, Senator, former governor and self-announced "Democratic party in the state of Louisiana."

Maine, 12 for Roosevelt.

Gov. Ritchie, from the floor casts Maryland's 16 votes for Roosevelt. Had it been possible to stop Roosevelt Gov. Ritchie had as good a chance as any man.

Massachusetts, unchanging, casts her 36 for Smith. But it is too late to make any difference.

New Jersey, Mayor Frank Hague's state, casts her 32 votes "for that great American and outstanding statesman, Alfred E. Smith."

Here comes New York. Smith 63, Roosevelt 31. There is deep politics in that, and you can easily figure out some of it.

Pennsylvania Divided

Oklahoma has Mr. John A. Simpson, head of the Farmers' Association, cast 22 votes for Roosevelt.

Oregon, 10 for Roosevelt.

Pennsylvania gives 1½ to Gov. Ritchie, 5½ to Baker, 14½ for Smith (cheers) and 49 for Roosevelt.

Rhode Island sticks to Smith, 10 votes.

South Dakota gives 10 votes to Roosevelt "and guarantees to carry that Republican state for Roosevelt."

Now Walter Woodul, of Texas, from the platform, announces that Garner has released the Texas delegation. All of Texas' 46 votes for Roosevelt.

Here's Norma Talmadge

There is a little stir in the next row of press seats. It is Norma Talmadge, from Hollywood. Do you think the young ladies of the press study her carefully? They do. And the charming young English press lady murmurs discreetly, from racine's *Reve D'Athalie* these words of the dream *Meme elleavait encore cet eclat emprunte. Dont elle eut soin de peindre et d'orner son visage, pour reparer des ans, etc.*

No use translating, time is too precious. Northcliffe said every news man should be able to do three things. Enter a drawing room gracefully, ride a horse well, speak French perfectly.

He could not do any of the three. Did not need to.

This is the vote for Roosevelt:

Nine hundred and forty-five, only 766 needed to nominate him. Smith held all his votes on the last ballot.

What is there to tell? Candidates do not make a nation or solve a national problem.

Only the people themselves can do that.

It takes intelligent thinking, conscientious, careful voting. No substitute for the people's will power.

FARLEY URGED AS CHAIRMAN

CHICAGO, July 2.—(AP.)—Galvanized by the unprecedented decision of Gov. Roosevelt to fly here today and speak to the national convention, Democratic leaders prepared for a swift mobilization of the organization and for an immediate campaign.

Selection of a chairman of the National Committee was the first step and the name of James A. Farley, of New York, popular and youthful pre-convention manager of Roosevelt, was prominently discussed. Robert Jackson, of New Hampshire, and J. Bruce Kremer, of Montana, are other names figured as possibilities.

The new Roosevelt committee was prepared to extend the olive branch of peace to Raskob.

RESCUE FAILS, FATHER DROWNS

WEIRTON, W. Va., July 2.—(AP.)—Robert Woomer, 35, Holidays Cove millworker, gave his life last night in a futile attempt to save his daughter from drowning.

Woomer's daughters, Margaret, 15, and Patience, 13, accompanied by Mary Edna McConnell, 13, started to swim to a gravel bar in the Ohio River. Patience turned back, but the others attempted to battle a strong current.

Suddenly they cried for help and Woomer and H. C. Wilson, spectators on the shore, leaped to the rescue. Wilson succeeded in bringing the McConnell girl to safety, but Woomer and his daughter sank.

NOMINEE RICH IN HUMAN INTEREST

Rose From Comparative Obscurity to High Posts In Own State and Nation

Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 2.—Twenty-two years ago, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the Democratic presidential nominee, then an active young man of 28, was preparing to stump his home county for a place in the New York State Senate.

John E. Mack—the same Mack that nominated him at Chicago—at that time the Democratic party leader of Dutchess County, had induced the towering son of James Roosevelt, wealthy landowner and railroad executive, to run for an office that traditionally had belonged to Republicans.

IS STILL SENATOR

Roosevelt flew about picturesque Dutchess County in a new contrivance of that day—the automobile—and when the ballots were counted in November he was a state senator. He tasted then the fruits of success at the polls.

Since 1910 Roosevelt never has been out of the public eye, although for four years he was on the sidelines, blanketed by an attack of infantile paralysis. Except for a few months when he was fighting to live, the Democratic nominee always has been in touch with men and affairs of politics.

Planting his feet in many of the steps that Theodore followed to the White House, Franklin advanced to the national stage. Like "T. R." he was an assistant Secretary of the Navy, a vice presidential candidate and Governor of New York. He married the former President's niece, Anna Eleanor Roosevelt. She is Franklin's sixth cousin. "T. R." was a fifth cousin.

The Democratic hope is well over six feet in height and exercises to keep his weight below 190 pounds. His face is long with many of the typical Roosevelt characteristics. His smile is like that of Theodore. The Roosevelt eyes are blue, deep set and his nose is the long inquisitive kind—an index that is a definite key to the New York Governor's character. He is persistently inquisitive and the visitor with a fund of knowledge that Mr. Roosevelt does not possess is in for a busy time of answering questions.

VOLUBLE TALKER

Roosevelt is a voluble talker and a conversationalist who punctuates his remarks with shakes of the head and hands, a beetling of the brows and frequent smiles and laughter.

Before infantile paralysis robbed him of the full use of his legs, Roosevelt was an outdoor enthusiast, a horseman, yachtsman, and golf player and a robust participant in all athletics. He still rides, drives an automobile and swims.

The woods and rolling hills of his native Dutchess County were a lure to the boy; they are the man's most beloved locale. He is never happier than when driving through that countryside or picnicking beside the majestic Hudson sweeping seaward.

Rockefeller Goes To Summer Home

NEW YORK, July 2.—(AP.)—John D. Rockefeller, Sr., returned quietly to his summer home in Pocantico Hills yesterday, making the trip from his Lakewood, N. J., estate through the Holland Tunnel in order to avoid ferrying across the Hudson River. It was the first time the aged financier, who will celebrate his ninety-third birthday next Friday, had used the tunnel in recent years.

RUNYON PAINTS DISMAY OF 'STOPPERS'

California Stampede Leaves Smith and Tammany Adrift; Demonstration for Victor

By DAMON RUNYON
(Copyright, 1932, Universal Service, Inc.)

CHICAGO, July 2.—High over the hosts of the democracy waved the banners of California and Texas, leading a wild charge upon the nomination for the presidency that ended last night in victory for Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The tall, spare-built and stately William G. McAdoo, with a white linen collar a foot deep around his neck, led the rush of the Californians which put an awful crack in the Stop-Roosevelt line. The Lone Star crowd came on later to mop up on the job.

The galleries hasten to the assistance of the dismayed stoppers when Mr. McAdoo approached with his Californians. They heaved a fierce barrage of boos down on the former Secretary of the Treasury.

CERMAK PLEA FAILS

"Tony" Cermak, mayor of Chicago, pleaded with the galleryites to cease firing in the name of civic hospitality. The galleries replied in terms of that-to-you Tony.

McAdoo himself routed 'em finally, along with the stop-Roosevelters. He let fly a punch that knocked them all bowlegged, the punch being made up of the California delegation's 44 votes, which he recorded for Roosevelt.

Let the political experts tell you of the various political phenagling by which all this was brought about, while I endeavor to record for you the effect, which was a pop-eyed demonstration by the Roosevelters that beat anything of the kind ever seen in a political convention.

TAMMANY LEFT ADRIFT

The Californians started a stampede that swamped stop-Roosevelters, and left Alfred E. Smith and the Tammany braves adrift on a raft without a compass.

It was "in the bag," as big Jim Farley would say, before Texas was reached. Big Jim, Roosevelt's campaign manager, was on the platform shaking hands with all comers long before the roll call was finished.

California is always tipping over someone's political apple cart. It gave Roosevelt a tostle when it sent its delegates here instructed for Garner. Now it has Al Smith sprawling in the dust.

TREMENDOUS DRAMA

It was tremendously dramatic. The drama began the instant California was called on the roll of the fourth ballot, when some of the stop-Roosevelters were still claiming they had him stopped. Especially Tammany.

It opened human emotion in all manner of manifestations. It sprung out of the floor of the great convention hall as suddenly as the electric storm that lashed the stadium Thursday night. It came suddenly, and to many, unexpectedly, which is the way to have the thrills come. It bubbled up again and again after the first outburst as Illinois, Indiana and other states joined the charge.

It continued fermenting beneath the surface of events down to the moment when the convention adjourned until today to nominate a vice president and to hear from Franklin D. Roosevelt, in person, and in the flesh. But not even Roosevelt will inspire the shriek that went up when McAdoo and his Californians came sweeping to the charge.

Court Dress

LADY CHARLES CAVENDISH

Lady Cavendish, whom you know as Adele Astaire, of the U. S. musical comedy stage, pictured in her formal court dress as she was presented to King George and Queen Mary at Buckingham Palace. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

ANTI-DRY LAUDS CONVENTION

By DOROTHY LUCAS
International News Service.

CHICAGO, July 2.—The Democratic national convention will go down to posterity like the Republican convention that abolished slavery, predicted Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, chairman of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, today. Its fearless position on prohibition has made history.

"Very entertaining," was her comment at the close of the session which nominated Franklin D. Roosevelt for the presidency.

She refused to pledge her organization, the pioneer women's group against prohibition, to the support of any candidate or platform, saying that an executive session would be necessary for the decision.

That session will be held on July 7 at the home of Mrs. Edward S. Moore, of Roslyn, Long Island. At its close the position of the "lady wets," as they have been called throughout the convention, will be announced.

The organization went on record some months ago as favoring whichever party presented the wettest plank.

Receiver Appointed For Garage Company

The Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh was appointed receiver of the William Penn Garage, Tunnel street and Wylie avenue, by Federal Judge Nelson McVicar. The action was taken in an equity suit filed against the garage concern by William R. Gillespie, trustee, and the Continental Bank and Trust Company of New York, co-trustee, alleging the defendant concern defaulted on payment of principal and interest on certain bonds.

Sentence Girl Clerk For $32,000 Theft

PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—(AP.)—Convicted of embezzling $32,000 from the Pennsylvania Company for Insurance on Lives and Granting Annuities, Minnie J. Schall, 33, former clerk, was sentenced to three years in the woman's Federal penitentiary at Alderson, W. Va.

At her trial two weeks ago, Miss Schall, whose home is in Norristown, said she used the money to aid a broker who died recently.

Jobless Miner Hangs Himself

Conrad Wagner, 40, miner, of Freyer Hill, Bridgeville, unemployed and in ill health, was found dead, hanging from a joist in the basement of his home, by his wife, this morning, a coroner's report stated.

Coal Miner Injured In Slate Fall Dies

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., July 2.—William Patton, 36, of Fredericktown, died in General Hospital five hours after he was struck by a piece of slate in the Clyde No. 1 mine of W. J. Rainey, Inc. He leaves his wife and six children.

RESORTS.

Ocean Grove, N. J.

SEASIDE HOTEL
OCEAN GROVE, N. J.
Directly on ocean front. All guest rooms overlooking sea. Charles G. Stockton.

PARTY LEADERS SEE ROOSEVELT SURE VICTOR

Democrats in Washington Elated; Republicans Say New Yorker Easy to Beat

—WASHINGTON, July 2.—(AP.)—The triumphant march of Franklin D. Roosevelt to the Democratic presidential nomination today found a spontaneous echo in the capital among stalwarts of his party and they called back enthusiastic predictions of victory.

The administration Republicans professed to be pleased at the nomination of Roosevelt, whom they said would be "easy to beat."

From the western independent group of Republicans came further rumblings of revolt, but none of them definitely announced support of the Democratic nominee.

Senator Robinson, Democratic leader of the Senate, and 1928 vice presidential nominee, predicted that Roosevelt would draw strong support from Republican ranks. Robinson said:

"The convention has been marked by many sharp controversies and notable events.

"It is gratifying to know that a deadlock has been avoided and a nomination made that should command the cordial support of all members of the party."

The Republican view was expressed by Senator Watson, Republican leader of the Senate, in these words:

"From the Republican standpoint, I am glad indeed that Franklin D. Roosevelt was nominated because I have thought from the beginning that he was just about the easiest man to beat."

Told of the nomination, Representative Rainey, of Illinois, the Democratic floor leader, said:

"That means Garner will be chosen the vice presidential nominee by acclamation.

"It will make the strongest possible ticket. It is an ideal ticket. It is the winning ticket."

Senator Sheppard, Texas:

"Although I differ from the next President on prohibition he is thoroughly sound and progressive on all other vital issues and will, in my judgement, be elected by a tremendous majority in November."

Senator Coolidge, of Massachusetts:

"Massachusetts has always been loyal to the party nominee. I think Massachusetts will be glad to vote for the nominee of the Chicago convention."

Senator Copeland, of New York:

"Gov. Roosevelt had a great victory. Undoubtedly the platform and Gov. Roosevelt's popular appeal will give him many Republican votes."

Zep on Excursion Flight to England

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, July 2.—(AP.)—The Graf Zeppelin took off for England this morning on an excursion flight.

DOCTOR WALLS M.D. D.D.S.
PHYSICIAN-DENTIST
REG. U. S. A. & EUROPE
TELLS YOU HOW TO SAVE TEETH!

Mother's pre-natal DIET and baby's has been known for several years by European and American authorities as necessary to prevent DECAY of TEETH, as well as MOUTH HYGIENE.

From my research and studies in Europe and America, I believe, I was one of the first to present these views by free lectures and publicity at my own expense.

My job is to save teeth. Consult me anytime at my Clinic as to the proper diet to prevent decay of teeth.

A regular, at least semi-annual examination of teeth is necessary. Examinations free at my CLINIC only at FIFTH AVE. at MARKET ST. Welcome anytime.

If you need dental work my Time and Materials Cost System reduces cost to you, and my easy payment plan enables you to start NOW.

IMPORTANT SCHEDULE CHANGE
Local Service
EFFECTIVE JULY 3
Consult Ticket Agent
PITTSBURGH & LAKE ERIE RAILROAD

—50—
AUTOMOBILES
—Chevrolets & Plymouths—
Brand-New, 2-Door, 5-Passenger Sedans
FREE
Get the Details in the SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Pennsylvania's Party Leaders at the Convention

CHARLES M'AVOY — WARREN VAN DYKE

(OTHER PICTURES: PAGES 3-5)

MRS. CARROLL MILLER — MRS. ANNE E. FELIX — PATRICK T. FAGAN

Leaders in the Pennsylvania delegation to the Democratic convention, pictured on the convention floor; Mr. Van Dyke, state chairman; Mr. McAvoy, national committeeman, and three from Pittsburgh, Mr. Fagan, Mrs. Felix, delegate and Congressional nominee, and Mrs. Miller, national committeewoman. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Results of Fourth And Decisive Ballot

CHICAGO, July 2.—(AP.)—The results of the fourth and final ballot, which resulted last night in the nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt as the Democratic presidential candidate, follow:

Del.	STATES.	Roosevelt	Smith
24	Alabama	24	0
6	Arizona	6	0
18	Arkansas	18	0
44	California	44	0
12	Colorado	12	0
16	Connecticut	0	16
6	Delaware	6	0
14	Florida	14	0
28	Georgia	28	0
8	Idaho	8	0
58	Illinois	58	0
30	Indiana	30	0
26	Iowa	26	0
20	Kansas	20	0
26	Kentucky	26	0
20	Louisiana	20	0
12	Maine	12	0
16	Maryland	16	0
36	Massachusetts	0	36
38	Michigan	38	0
24	Minnesota	24	0
20	Mississippi	20	0
36	Missouri	36	0
8	Montana	8	0
16	Nebraska	16	0
6	Nevada	6	0
8	New Hampshire	8	0
32	New Jersey	0	32
6	New Mexico	6	0
94	New York	31	63
26	North Carolina	26	0
10	North Dakota	10	0
52	Ohio	29	17
22	Oklahoma	22	0
10	Oregon	10	0
76	Pennsylvania	49	14½
10	Rhode Island	0	10
18	South Carolina	18	0
10	South Dakota	10	0
24	Tennessee	24	0
46	Texas	46	0
8	Utah	8	0
8	Vermont	8	0
24	Virginia	24	0
16	Washington	16	0
16	West Virginia	16	0
26	Wisconsin	24	0
6	Wyoming	6	0
6	Alaska	6	0
6	Dist. of Col.	6	0
6	Hawaii	6	0
6	Philippines	6	0
6	Porto Rico	6	0
6	Canal Zone	6	0
2	Virgin Islands	2	0
	Totals	945	190½

Pennsylvania gave Ritchie 1½ votes and Baker 5½ votes.

Ohio gave Ritchie 2 votes, White 3 votes and Cox 1 vote.

Married 27 Years, Man Wins Divorce

Returning home late one night, James Bissett, Jr., Southern avenue, bowling alley operator, found his wife gone after 27 years of married life and the house stripped of everything but his bedroom furniture, he testified in Common Pleas Court. Judge S. J. Snee granted him a divorce from Sarah J. Bissett, of the North Side, for desertion in April, 1930. They were married December 31, 1903.

Wales Improves After 2-Day Chill

LONDON, July 2.—(AP.)—The Prince of Wales, who has been suffering for two days from a chill, continued to make good progress today, but he remained in bed. He hoped to be up again during the week-end, however, it was said.

Patricia Pitt's Comment on Society Events

YACHT CLUB TO OPEN

In Maytair
—With—
Patricia Pitt

The opening of the Thousand Islands Yacht Club will be formally marked tonight with a gala dinner and dance at the club, Wellesley Island, Alexandria Bay.

Among the dancers will be 35 aviators, members of the Pylon Club of Philadelphia, the Long Island Aviation Club and the Lake Champlain Aviation Club, who will fly their planes to the new airport this afternoon.

The week-end offers many attractions in addition to the opening dinner-dance. There'll be an air meet Sunday morning, a treasure hunt, a spot landing contest, stunt flying, a holiday dinner at the Thousand Islands Country Club on the Fourth, and a movie and dance at the Yacht Club.

Among the cottage colony at the resort are the J. Sidney Hammonds, of Pittsburgh, who are at "The Lodge." And the James Hammonds, of Woodland road, have opened "The Ledges."

* * *

Guest at Luncheon

Ruth Christine Kohne, who'll be maid of honor at the Rhodes-Hankey wedding Wednesday, entertained 12 Birmingham School classmates of the bride-to-be, Sarah Elizabeth Rhodes, with a luncheon Wednesday night in her home, Tennyson avenue.

Dorothy Hankey, twin sister of the bridegroom-elect, Donald Laird Hankey, gave a bridge for the bride-elect Tuesday in McCreery's.

* * *

House Parties

The long Fourth of July week-end is a perfect time for house parties, many folks have decided. Jane Travers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward S. Travers, and granddaughter of the Taylor Allderdices, will have among her guests for the week-end Mary Gordon, daughter of the Frank B. Gordons.

Betty Higgins, Tom Rhodes, Neale Brown and James Crossan Chaplin III will be guests over the Fourth at Bryn Awel, Alder Creek, N. Y., the James D. Rhodes' place.

The Harold L. Langs have gone to their cottage at North Truro on Cape Cod.

Laura Childs will have as her guests Barbara Webb, of New Brunswick, N. J., and Janice Smith, of Syracuse.

Christine McKelvy and her mother, Mrs. William E. McKelvy, have gone to their summer home in Biddeford Pool, Me. Martha McKelvy, Mrs. McKelvy's younger daughter, who has been the house guest of Miss Katherine Edwards at the Edwards' Kentucky place, will join her family shortly.

* * *

Announce Betrothal

From Mt. Pleasant comes news of the betrothal of Emily Bryce, daughter of the Gerard S. Bryces, of Mt. Pleasant, to James B. Warden, son of the Eugene Wardens, also of Mt. Pleasant.

Emily is a graduate of Westover and Pine Manor Schools, and her fiance of Washington and Jefferson College, and Duquesne Law School.

MRS. G. W. MAY — MISS SANNE FORNEAR

Mrs. May, the former Miss Gladys Fornear, of Dormont, pictured in her bridal gown and with her sister, Miss Sanne, her maid-of-honor, in the New Century Club. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Students Leave For European Tour

The first contingent of 325 university students, who are to study problems of youth in Europe and meet as many prominent officials as possible en route, left Pittsburgh yesterday. The vanguard was made up of 26 University of Minnesota students under the leadership of J. Benjamin Schaker. Pittsburgh's group will leave July 13.

The tour is sponsored by the Y. M. C. A.

Bellevue Outlook Club to Study China at Opening Meeting Of Year October 3

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

October 3 will see the beginning of another year for the Bellevue Outlook Club, this time under the administration of Mrs. Andrew Bell. China is to be studied at the first program meeting, then in November the members will take up the question of disarmament, discussing "What Price War?" and "Post War Morale." A special Thanksgiving program and one on Japan will precede the Christmas meeting, which will be in charge of the drama committee.

Motor Trip

Biographies, Australia, Pittsburgh, South America and America's island possessions are the material from which the late winter and early spring programs will be made, bringing the members up to guest day on April 17. Then comes an afternoon devoted to aviation in the United States and Germany the annual election and the annual outing and another year will have been rounded out.

In addition to Mrs. Bell, the club's official family now includes Mrs. W. S. Walker and Mrs. John F. Nelson, vice presidents; Mrs. C. C. Elste, recording, and Mrs. F. H. Schwerin, corresponding secretaries, and Mrs. G. P. Morgan, treasurer.

* * *

Mrs. M. M. Redenbaugh, who has lectured before almost every club in the city, with Mr. Redenbaugh and their son, are motoring through Canada and the Thousand Islands. After two weeks at their cottage on Lake Seboga, Me., they will come home by way of the Berkshires and the White Mountains, reaching Pittsburgh about August 1.

* * *

Mrs. C. A. Rehtmeyer is chairman of the Parent-Teacher group which is participating in the all nations festival on the Fourth. Mrs. W. E. Brosius is assistant chairman; Mrs. O. B. Hughes is chairman of program, with the assistance of Mrs. H. S. Daley, and Mrs. J. V. Clippinger is music chairman, with Mrs. Charles Remler assisting. A group of nine, including several teachers, will sing and three children, Audrey Remler, Jean Davis and Jane Pitzer, will present the P. T. A. seven objectives of education. All the P. T. A. participants will appear in colonial costume.

* * *

Mrs. John Walker's class in the United Presbyterian Sunday School, Carnegie, follows what it calls the "Pollyanna sister" system. Each member is an unknown "Pollyanna sister" to one other member and takes note of her birthday or any other "special day" by sending a card or some small gift. For instance, on the day Mrs. Fred L. Heathcote, a member of the class, took office as president of the Carnegie Woman's Club, she found at her front door a vase of lovely coreopsis.

SEWICKLEY BATHER

BARBARA M'CAGUE, SWIMMER AT LITTLE SEWICKLEY CREEK

Miss Barbara, daughter of the Robert H. McCagues, of Sewickley, drying her bobbed hair after a morning in the Little Sewickley Creek swimming pool. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Edith Crockett Marries Ohio Minister

At a lovely, simply appointed ceremony at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, in the North United Presbyterian Church, Miss Edith Elizabeth Crockett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crockett, of Norwood avenue, became the bride of the Rev. Frederick John Lenk, pastor of the Second United Presbyterian Church of East Liverpool, O. Officiating was the Rev. Stillman A. Foster. Mrs. H. P. McKown played the wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white chiffon, and a veil of tulle finished with a fan arrangement of tulle wreathed with orange blossoms. She wore lace mitts and carried white bridal roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Myrtle Florence Crockett, as maid of honor, wore shell pink chiffon and carried pink roses. The Rev. Clarence F. Anderson, of Pittsburgh, was the best man.

An informal reception and dinner for the families and bridal party was held in the Crockett home. The Rev. and Mrs. Link will be at home in East Liverpool after a brief wedding trip.

The bride is a graduate of the Pittsburgh Teachers' Training School, and the Rev. Link is a graduate of Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary, class of 1931.

* * *

Miss Lillian Grabe, of Dormont, entertained Thursday evening in her home in honor of Miss Selma Petty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Petty, of Perrysville avenue, whose marriage to Arthur W. Grabe will be an event of September.

Decorations were in pink and green. Four tables of bridge were in play.

Marie M. Canon Weds Walter A. Seddon

The marriage of Miss Marie Margarette Canon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hudson Canon, of Liberty avenue, McKeesport, to Walter Altmeyer Seddon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Seddon, of Jenny Lind street, McKeesport, was solmnized on Monday, the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of the bride's parents, in their home. The Rev. M. J. Hagerich, of St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, officiated, before an embankment of palms and ferns lighted on either side by tapers in tall candelabra.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore peau d'ange lace, with a long tulle veil, and carried orange blossoms, gardenias and lilies of the valley. Miss Margery Muncaster, of Cumberland, Md., as maid of honor, wore green lace with cream colored accessories and carried ivory hued roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Wicoff, of Princeton, N. J., and Miss Virginia Reed, Miss Carolyn Pierce and Miss Rose Seddon, all of McKeesport, who wore lace pastel shades with picture hats and carried Dresden bouquets. Douglas Mansfield was best man and ushers included Reed Albe, Neil Crosier, Charles Murphy and Edward Davis.

At the reception there were 85 guests, including the bride's grandmother, Mrs. James Canon, and her great-aunt, Mrs. John Canon.

The bride is a great-great-great-granddaughter of Col. John Canon, of Washington County, who was an intimate friend of George Washington, and an officer in the Continental Army during the Revolutionary War.

Mr. Seddon and his bride left on a Great Lakes trip after which they will be at home in Liberty avenue, McKeesport.

Club Notes

Meetings Ended

Miss Helen Blair, of Wellsboro, was re-elected president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs during the three-day cruising convention this week. Other officers chosen are Miss Susan Rhodes, Columbia, vice president; Miss Alda Atkinson, Scranton, recording secretary, and Miss Daisy Lilly, Lancaster, treasurer. Among the resolutions adopted was one opposing salary cuts for teachers, which was termed "a step in lowering educational standards."

Next year's convention will take place in Uniontown.

Contract Bridge -:- HOW TO PLAY and HOW TO WIN

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Aggressive Action Essential

When your opponents have already scored a game, it is no time to be timid. It may mean defeat to sit down and wait for a hand that will be big enough to put you on even terms with them. It is, in other words, the moment for attack, even though your forces appear insufficient for the demands you will place upon them. Some risks should be taken in bidding game that would not be taken were there no score or were both sides vulnerable.

The hand below is a case in point:

North—Dealer.
East and West vulnerable.

	♠ Q J 6 ♡ K J 2 ◇ K Q 9 5 4 ♣ 9 6	
♠ 10 7 4 ♡ Q 9 6 5 3 ◇ 10 6 ♣ K 8 3		♠ 8 5 3 2 ♡ A 7 4 ◇ J 2 ♣ A J 10 7
	♠ A K 9 ♡ 10 8 ◇ A 8 7 3 ♣ Q 5 4 2	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
		1 ◇ (1)	Pass
3 N T (2)	Pass	Pass	Pass

(1) North's hand contains 2½ honor tricks, the exact minimum strength required for an opening non-vulnerable bid. Many players with this holding, and the opponents already having a game, would timidly pass and hope for better luck on the next deal. But the next deal is just as liable to be favorable to the other side, and if they should get a game-going hand first, the rubber is over.

(2) Also a minimum for the jump to three no-trump, but the situation is critical and it is no time for half-way measures.

As will be seen, South made his contract of three no-trump. West opened the heart 5, East won with the Ace and returned the Knave of clubs. South ducked the club return, and East continued the suit, but West was forced to win the third round and then to do nothing except concede the remaining tricks to the Declarer.

Less aggressive bidding and less accurate play must have failed.

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED
Mrs. Culbertson will be glad to answer any specific question on bidding or play sent in by readers. Address her in care of this newspaper, inclosing a two-cent stamped self-addressed envelope.

TELL IT TO SALLY -:- By SALLY MARTIN

Education Is Great Help In Life

Is it a "waste of time" to finish Hi?

Tommy wants to know; so do plenty of other youngsters. Tommy's 18—a big husky. He wants to work, and there's a job waiting, but Mom and Dad have set their hearts on his finishing Hi and then going to college.

But all that education is just a wet smack, according to Tommy, who's rarin' to go.

Do you agree with him?

"Dear Miss Martin—

"Will you please help me?

"I am a big, strong young fellow, who will be 18 in a few months. I have one more year at High; that is, if I go. But that's the rub. I don't want to.

WOULD SOONER WORK

"It isn't that I don't like school. I do. But I think it is a waste of time. I have been offered a job, and I think it would be silly to keep on at school instead of working. It is not just 'summer work.' It is work with a firm where I could advance in time, and I don't see why I shouldn't take it.

"I am tired of sitting around studying and not bringing anything in. I want to strike out and get going, and I can't see where algebra and Latin and a few other things like that are going to be of any benefit to me, while money will.

"My Dad isn't so young as he was, and there are others in the family, too. It's a load for him to carry. There are things I would like to buy for myself, too, and can't the way things are. I am big and strong, and perfectly able to do a man's work.

"I have told them all this, but still they insist I plan on quitting whatever work I may be doing next fall, and finish High. Then they want me to go to college.

CONSIDERS EXPENSE

"I don't think it is necessary. It seems to me that earning something is more important, but they have set their minds on college. It has been their idea ever since I was born, and they are determined on it.

"Don't you think it is silly, when it will mean Dad paying out a lot of money, and me bringing in nothing for another five years, except what I may be able to pick up during vacation time? I'd like to get established in something, and get going. I'm sick of stalling around. What shall I do?

"Tom."

Shall you quit school and go in for money making?

That depends on the sort of a chap you are, son, and the sort of life you want to lead.

Some people have absorbed all the education possible by the time they're 17. Their desires are simple, and they can make a satisfactory life for themselves by doing very common chores. Higher education often works a misforttune on such people, because it shoves them into a plane of life for which they have neither taste nor talent.

On the other hand, if a human being wants to get all that is possible out of life—all the fineness and beauty and adventure and power he needs a trained mind. He needs to be a trained thinker, just as a prize fighter needs to be a trained puncher. And, though many of the subjects studied in school seem tommy-rot, they do teach a youngster how to use himself, and how to get the advantage when he enters life's squared circle.

SHOULD TAKE TRAINING

Life's harder for humans now, son, than it ever was before. You will have more competition than your father had. You will face much greater odds. You will need much better equipment. The performance that would have won medals for him, won't count in these days. You'll have to go beyond his record if you want to make good.

And so, if you have the makings in you, I would advise you to control your impatience and take that training, son. I know that job is tempting. The salary you would get looks pretty large to you today, and the independence that would come with that salary looks even larger. But tomorrow, when the fellow who kept on passes you and begins to get real money, your salary will seem mighty piffling, and you will find that your feelings of independence will shrink with your pay envelope.

So listen to Dad, kid. Play the game with him. If you really want to help him—get ready to do it in a big way.

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Correct Manners

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

Party Attire

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

My sister and I are going to a catered affair which will take place in a large hall in the city. It starts on a Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and will continue until about 1 in the morning. Would it be proper to wear a formal gown or should we wear Sunday night dresses? I believe several evening gowns will be worn. G.

Since the party is to begin so early in the afternoon, a formal evening gown would not be appropriate. An informal "Sunday night dress" or an afternoon dress would be proper; say a chiffon, plain or printed, worn with a jacket perhaps or made with the new fashionable cape effect, the cape part coming well over the arms.

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NEW COATS, ON SIMPLE LINES ARE CHIC WORN LIKE DRESSES

Sketched in Paris

Paris Bureau,
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PARIS, July 2.—Wear your suit like a dress, if you want to follow the current Paris recipe for smartness. New suits just turned out by fashionable Champs-Elysees designers are made with jackets that fasten like dresses, smooth hip-lines, and even with very short sleeves to further the dress-like effect.

* * *

WHETHER of wool or silk, these new suits all fall into simple lines—straight classic collars, no collars at al, or little scarves that tie high around the throat. Many of them are touched with white, or trimmed with little metal ornaments.

* * *

THERE IS A tendency to make the jackets on these new suits a little longer than those shown within the last few seasons. They are not hipbone length, as formerly, but usually hang as low as the wrists.

* * *

VERA BOREA shows one of the new type that fastens in an unusual way, avoiding any buttoning. Both belt and scarf terminate in tabs of white pique and tie at the side. The knots are fixed with tabs of silver. The suit, as the sketch at the left shows, is of diagonal weave fabric—a new soft-weave woolen, in black.

* * *

THE MAINBOCHER suit, at the right, is also in black, with white buttons and white leather belt, with steel buckle. The skirt has been cut in gores, to give it a moulded fullness—the stitchings at the front following the lines made by the double-breasted fastening of the jacket. Instead of sleeves, there are little bias tabs of the fabric, placed low on the shoulder.

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Heart of a Wife -:- -:-

Continuation of Love's Reawakening

By ADELE GARRISON

Madge and Maid Plan Menu for Visitors

"No, you guessed wrong, Katie. The Arlens and Mr. Veritzen are not coming, although I hope Mr. Noel may drop in. But Mrs. Underwood, with Miss Mary and Miss Marion, is coming home, and she is also bringing Miss Carolyn, Mr. Ronald and Mr. Bob Trevellan."

Katie's face was suddenly radiant as she clapped her hands together like a child. My mercurial little maid loves excitement and what she calls "something doing around house." She also adores both Marion and Mary, and I knew that she had missed them sorely during their absence.

"Dot best news I've heard in moonth Soondays," she ejaculated. "Vill I feex shore dinner for dem kids? Chust watch me. Me, I know vat eferyone likes, und I feex it all. Do ve haf to make tracks? I tell de cock-eyed world, ve do. You got pencil, paper?"

PLAN MENU

I smiled at her enthusiasm, for I saw that, as Dicky often says of her, she was "all set to travel."

"No, I haven't any with me, but I know that you have."

"Sure ting. I always keep tings handy," she said pridefully, as she opened the drawer of her kitchen cabinet, took out pencil and paper and handed them to me with an ingratiating grin.

"You plees write tings down for me. I always can read vat you write chust like newspaper, but my poor feest chust like scheeken tracks. Fife meenits after I write dem I no can read dem."

"Of course, I'll put things down for you, Katie," I said, seating myself at the kitchen table and preparing to go through a familiar ritual with my little maid. "Suppose we decide on our menu first, and then we can figure out the things we must get in."

"Dot's teecket," Katie said, her invariable phraseology when she assents to any proposal. "Vat you vant first course? Dot iced clam broth cocktail, I suppose?"

"Yes, of course."

KATIE DISAPPROVES

I wrote that course down.

"But you know, your mudder-in-law, she no like clams any old vay, and your fodder don't, eider. Maybe some of company no like. Vat's your second course—steamed clams?"

"That's what you always give us for a shore dinner, isn't it, Katie?" I said, smiling.

"Sure ting. Dot's teecket. Dot goes for most folks. But me, I tink I feex some iced jellied chicken broth und some nice fried scallops, so ef enybody no like clams they have something to eat before third course. Vat you like third course?" She looked up slyly.

"You know very well," I told her, smiling. "Broiled lobster, with that wonderful sauce you make."

She turned her eyes upward and drew down her mouth with simulated disgust, and I had all I could do to keep from laughing. She does not like the preparation for broiled lobster, and she goes through the same futile little performance whenever we have it on our menu.

"O, Mrs. Graham, you feed them too mooch! If they eet dose clams dey no vant lobster."

"I'm sure you won't find a bit of meat left in the shells," I told her, "so I'll put down lobster. You know very well Jim will help you fix them."

"Dot Jeem!" Katie's tone reduced her husband to the nadir of usefulness, but she knew the uselessness of arguing the question further and said somewhat sulkily:

ASKS ABOUT MARY

"Vat next? Scheecken, I suppose."

"Yes, the very smallest broilers possible, a half to each person. How many have we, Jim, of that last lot?"

"Thirty-six," Jim answered promptly.

I think sometimes that he knows every egg, chicken and vegetable on the place.

"Then there are plenty," I said. "Pick out the 10 best ones, please, and see that Katie has them early."

"All right," Jim said stolidly, but Katie's excited voice almost blotted out his assurance.

"Vat vegetables?" she asked crisply.

"Corn on the ear, young lima beans in that butter sauce of yours, and tiny shoestring potatoes," I answered. "The salad course will be simple. Tomatoes, cucumbers and green lettuce from the garden, with a French dressing; and the dessert will be watermelon. I will telephone the fruit man to put two nice ones on the ice right away, then some time before dinner time, Jim can go after them."

"Dot's some dinner," Katie said complacently when I had finished, "but vere Mees Mary coom in dees dinner? Miss Marion she haf dot Meester Ronald, und Mees Carolyn she haf dot oder boy, Meester Bob; but Mees Mary she haf nobody. Vy you no feex it so Meester Noel coom by dinner?"

(Continued Tuesday.)

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How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Proper Care of Children's Feet Is Important

Most adults realize that proper care of the feet is important and that good foot health is necessary for happiness, but too little attention is given the feet of children. This neglect may cause unhealthy conditions of the feet as the child grows older, and may upset the child's nervous system and cause all sorts of physical disabilities. Many children are born with weak feet, but poor posture in walking and wearing improper shoes are the most common causes. Stout children are more likely to have weak and aching feet than thin children, for they place a greater burden on the arches and muscles of the feet.

Dr. Copeland

Children who have flat feet should wear special shoes. A flat foot is a foot with weak and relaxed muscles, whose arch is not properly supported. This weakness should be corrected by special shoes designed to strengthen and support the weak arch.

In addition to wearing such shoes, children with flat feet should be instructed in the proper exercise to correct this deformity. These exercises at first should be under the supervision of a physician or foot specialist.

Children who show a tendency toward flat feet should be encouraged to indulge in all forms of exercise. Dancing is excellent for the development of strong muscles and arches. Dancing may begin at the age of 5, but toe dancing should not be permitted until after the child has reached the age of 8.

"Gym shoes" or "sneaks" are popular shoes for boys. These are intended only for gymnastic work. Though they are comfortable, they do not give proper support to the foot and children should not be allowed to wear them except for the brief period when they are participating in athletic or other sports.

Little girls, usually proud of their dancing slippers, often plead for permission to wear them during the day. This should not be permitted. Dancing slippers should only be worn while dancing.

I cannot overemphasize the importance of properly fitted shoes for children. Tight shoes are a menace to healthy feet, causing the muscles of the foot to become weak. The shoe should fit snugly in the arch and loosely at the toe. A child's shoe should never be too small. It is best that it be larger than the foot, to allow for growth.

Never neglect infections of the foot. Parents should regularly examine the feet of their children for infections, skin diseases or bony deformities, and during the summer months children should not be encouraged to walk barefoot.

Ringworm of the foot is a common infection, caused by a parasite, usually picked up in bathhouses, baths, beaches and other localities where many walk barefoot. Ringworm requires careful attention.

Proper care of the feet of the young will prevent much physical discomfort in adult life, while carelessness may result in a handicap to the future career of the child.

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Household Hints

Cut the basting threads every few inches before pulling them out and there will be no danger of leaving holes in the material.

If going on a picnic or long automobile trip, fold a bungalow apron over the top of the lunch basket. It will then be handy to put on when you prepare the lunch.

If you have no wall brush, cover the broom with a piece of clean flannel and brush ceiling and walls with a downward stroke. As the covering becomes soiled it must be replaced with a new one. You will find it quite as effective as a brush.

BUSINESS

Commission Bars Sale Of Security Packages To Sate's Investors

—By GEORGE H. SNYDER—

THE BANNING of the sale of "baby bond" and "package security" offerings in this state by the Pennsylvania Securities Commission indicates that interest at last has been awakened to the fact that laws do exist to protect investors against unfair propositions. It also indicates that these laws have not always been utilized to their full powers to protect investors.

Another indication of the development of a healthy skepticism about new investment offerings was shown a short time ago when the New York Stock Exchange issued a ban against the participation of its members in the distribution of "package" offerings unless the plans are approved by the listing committee.

* * *

Load Too Heavy to Give Break to Purchasers

THE GREAT objection to the the recently offered "security packages" is that the cost is too great to give the buyer a reasonable chance for a profit. Most of the plans offer to sell as a unit from one to five shares of the stocks of from 15 to 25 companies. Examination shows that after odd lot premiums, profit to the sponsors and other load charges have been added, the cost is too great in proportion to the value of the actual investment.

Most of the plans represent the carrying of the excellent principal of diversification to an excessive extent. As was shown in this column a short time ago, the cost of buying a few shares of each of a large number of stocks and then paying a selling commission may increase the unproductive load to as much as 40 per cent of the total investment. Obviously this burden is too great, not only for a conservative investor, but also for an intelligent gambler.

* * *

Depression May Have Redeeming Features

THE BUSINESS depression may have its redeeming features. For one thing, it appears to have brought the New York Stock Exchange and the state securities commissions to a realization of the fact that they do have the power to protect investors. None of these organizations is in a position to offer investment advice. They cannot keep individuals from making mistakes. Even the most experienced persons in banking and investment fields make mistakes. But these organizations can protect investors against palpable frauds. They also can protect investors against propositions which can be shown to be manifestly unfair on a reasonable amount of investigation.

These organizations could not have stopped all the idiocy which took place in 1928 and 1929. They could not have stopped even a major portion of it. But they could have stopped some of it—some of the worst of it. It is to be hoped that the recently learned lesson will be retained when the next boom starts.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)
Number of cars, 5.

Hogs—Receipts, 750 head; market slow, steady to weak. Good and choice grade, light lights, 130 to 160 pounds, $5.20@5.50; Light weights, 160 to 200 pounds, $5.30@5.50; medium weights, 200 to 250 pounds, $5.10@5.50; heavy weights, 250 to 350 pounds, $4.70@5.15; slaughter pigs, 100 to 130 pounds, $4.75@5.20; packing sows, medium and good, 275 to 500 pounds, $3.00@3.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 50 head; market unchanged. Steers, 900 to 1,300 pounds, good, $6.50@7.50; common and medium, $4.45@6.50; heifers, 550 to 850 pounds, good, $5.50@6.00; common and medium, $3.65@5.50; cows, medium and good, $2.75@4.00; low cutter to common, $1.25@2.75; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef), $3.25@3.75; cutter to medium, $2.40@3.50.

Note: Based on actual sales, better grades quotable higher accordingly.

Calves—Receipts, 50 head; market steady. Vealers (milk-fed), good and choice, $5.25@6.50; common and medium, $3.25@5.25; calves, 250 to 500 pounds, medium to choice, $3.50@5.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 300 head; market steady. Lambs, 90 pounds down, good and choice, $5.50@7.00; common and medium, $3.50@5.50; yearling wethers, 91 to 110 pounds, medium to choice, $2.75@4.25; wethers, 2 years and older, 90 to 130 pounds, medium and good, $1.25@2.50; ewes, 90 to 150 pounds, medium to choice, $1.00@2.00.

Chicago.

Hogs—Receipts, 13,000, including 4,000 direct; market active, 10-15c higher; 180-250 lbs., $5.00@5.10; top, $5.15; 250-310 lbs., $4.75@5.05; 140-170 lbs., $4.75@5.10; pigs, $4.35@4.75; packing sows, $3.50@4.15; smooth sorts to $4.80; light light, good and choice, 140-160 lbs., $4.75@5.10; lightweight, 160-200 lbs., $4.90@5.15; medium weight, 200-250 lbs., $4.35@5.15; heavyweight, 250-350 lbs., $4.60@5.05; packing sows, medium and good, 275-500 lbs., $3.60@4.35; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs., $4.25@4.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 2,000; calves, 900; fed yearlings, steady to barely active; lower grades precommating; no choice steers here; bulk, $7.00 downward, most grassy and choice fed steers in odd lots, $6.50 down to $4.00; other classes steady, especially yearling heifers sold up to $7.00. Slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice, 600-900 lbs., $7.00@8.50; 900-1,100 lbs., $7.00@8.60; 1,100-1,300 lbs., $7.00@8.60; 1,300-1,500 lbs., $7.25@8.60; common and medium, 600-1,300 lbs., $3.50@7.25; heifers, good and choice, 550-850 lbs., $6.25@7.50; common and medium, $3.00@6.25; cows, good and choice, $3.00@5.00; common and medium, $2.50@3.00; low cutter and cutter, $1.50@2.50; bulls (yearlings excluded), good and choice (beef), $3.25@4.50; cutter to medium, $2.60@3.25; vealers (milk fed), good and choice, $4.75@5.75; medium, $4.00@4.75; culls and common, $3.00@4.00; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice, 500-1,050 lbs., $5.00@6.25; common and medium, $3.25@5.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 8,000; only meager supply on sale; lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, $5.50@6.50; medium, $4.75@5.50; all weights, common, $4.00@4.75; ewes, 90-150 lbs. medium to choice, $1.00@2.25; all weights, culls and common, 50c@$1.75.

East Buffalo.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,000 head; fairly active; generally steady; good to choice, 160 to 240 pounds, $5.50; plainer kinds and 240 to 260 pounds, $5.40; pigs and underweights, $5.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 175 head; active; firm; weighty dry fed heifers, $6.50; pasture fed steers, $6.35; plain grassers, $4.45; cutter cows, $1.50@2.50.

Calves—Receipts, 500 head; vealers rather slow; barely steady; good to choice, $6.50@7.00; common to medium, $4.50@6.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,200 head; lamb quality very plain; steady all factors considered; sorted natives, $7.00; bulk mixed lots mostly light weights, $5.00@6.25; interior throwouts, $3.00; grassy yearlings, $4.00; handy weight ewes, $2.50.

Cincinnati.

Hogs—Receipts, 3,200 head; 140 direct; 300 in transit; none held over; moderately active, steady to mostly 10 cents higher; better grade, 160-225 pounds, $5.25; 230-310 pounds, $4.75@5.15; lighter weights steady; 120-150 pounds, $4.60@4.75; sows, 25 cents or more higher; bulk, $3.50@3.75; few smooth lightweights $4.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 400 head; calves, 700; slow, about steady; odd lots common and medium steer; no heifers, $4.50@6.00; nothing of value to sell above; grassy beef cows $2.50@3.25; good fed kinds up to $4.00; low cutter and cutter, $1.25@2.25; bulls, $3.25 down; vealers about steady; good and choice handyweights, $5.00@5.50 mostly; good heavyweights and lower grade handyweights, $4.50 down.

Sheep—Receipts, 3,500 head; lambs opening around steady at $6.50@7.00 on better grades; some mixed kinds, $6.00@6.25; common and medium, $4.00@5.50; fat aged ewes, $1.00@1.50 largely.

STEEL TRADE DULLEST IN HISTORY

Seasonal Factor Combines With Business Slump to Depress Operating Rate

By B. E. V. LUTY

The steel trade is at what is in all probability the dullest stage in its whole history, due to the combination of the depression, the special drag on general business attributed to the prolongation of the present session of Congress, and the particular time of the year. Regularly the trade has seen its dullest spell of the year in the late days of June and the fore part of July.

Steel ingot production this week was at about 15 per cent, the same as last week, through Thursday, when some mills closed as a convenience in taking the semi-annual inventory which is regarded as more important than usual. Some plants will be closed for two or three weeks, chiefly small plants, and production in the next two weeks will be particularly low, furnishing no criterion as to the long range situation. Some little recovery is then expected, but the majority view is that substantial improvement will show itself early in September rather than sooner. There are some, however, who expect continuous but slow improvement after the middle of July.

Finished steel prices are holding as well as formerly. The trade exhibits no fear that prices will not hold indefinitely at least as well as they have been holding in the last few months.

The Ford schedule of production at somewhat over 5,000 units daily extends through July and production is expected to hold well through August, although not yet definitely scheduled. Not all the steel needed for July has thus far been bought. The remainder of the automobile industry is down to a very low rate, and buying practically no steel.

The season for rails and track material is ended and the railroads are taking little steel in any connection. Heavy steel requirements are accumulating as it is believed there are few really serviceable freight cars outside of the limited number now engaged.

SCRAP MARKET HIT

The tin plate industry is maintaining an operation slightly above 50 per cent.

Fabricated structural steel lettings in the last six weeks have averaged well above the pace in the fore part of the year, close to 30,000 tons being reported this week.

Miscellaneous demand for steel, from a wide variety of buyers, holds up better than some of the large lines.

The Pittsburgh district scrap market has become duller still and values of nearly all descriptions of scrap are appraised 50 cents or more lower than a week ago. An unfavorable incident is closing of the Donora steel works for two or three weeks, whereby the scrap purchases of a month ago for that plant have not been repeated.

OIL MEETINGS CONTINUE

PARIS, July 2.—(AP.)—The tri-partite conference seeking to "end the depression in the oil industry," yesterday issued a communique declaring that the three participating countries were in accord on the necessity for common action.

The first session was held Thursday and the second yesterday, oil companies representing the United States and Great Britain, and the Rumanian Oil Association participating.

The communique said:

"The oil conference resumed its labors today and the Rumanian, American and British delegates found themselves in perfect accord on the necessity of coming to some common measure for the improvement of conditions in the oil industry. The next meeting will take place Monday, when an agreement on principles will be worked out."

WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, July 2.—(AP.)—Bank clearings this week, for all leading cities in the United States, as reported to Dun's Review, were $3,782,960,000, a decline of 56.5 per cent from last year. At New York City, clearings were $2,433,063,000, a loss of 61.3 per cent, while the total for the cities outside of New York of $1,349,897,000 was 44.0 per cent smaller.

Bank clearings a year ago included a part of the heavy settlements incident to the close of the half year. This year's figures, however, do not include any part of these payments. The decline at New York City again exceeds that at the other leading centers.

Clearings at leading cities as compiled by R. G. Dun & Co., showing decreases as compared with same period a year ago follow:

(Totals in thousands.)

Week June 29, 1932		Per Cent
Boston	$160,875	Dec. 61.0
Philadelphia	244,000	Dec. 48.1
Baltimore	48,371	Dec. 34.7
Pittsburgh	72,145	Dec. 44.3
Buffalo	26,000	Dec. 37.5
Chicago	221,800	Dec. 41.0
Detroit	69,467	Dec. 46.2
Cleveland	57,179	Dec. 42.9
Cincinnati	36,614	Dec. 26.8
St. Louis	51,500	Dec. 20.0
Kansas City	62,642	Dec. 24.3
Omaha	18,758	Dec. 41.5
Minneapolis	48,861	Dec. 18.6
Richmond	24,971	Dec. 31.6
Atlanta	25,200	Dec. 30.1
Louisville	15,971	Dec. 20.0
New Orleans	19,471	Dec. 62.5
Dallas	22,096	Dec. 26.2
San Francisco	90,050	Dec. 35.7
Portland	16,198	Dec. 39.0
Seattle	19,783	Dec. 33.9
Total	$1,349,897	Dec. 44.0
New York	2,433,063	Dec. 61.3
Total all	$3,782,960	Dec. 56.5
Average daily:		
June to date	$760,002	Dec. 45.7
May	[illegible]5,655	Dec. 47.8
April	[illegible]94,652	Dec. 49.5
First quarter	923,596	Dec. 30.9

Markets Observe Extra Holiday Today

Stock exchanges and most of the commodity markets, including the Chicago Board of Trade, are closed today for a special holiday in connection with the observance of Independence Day on Monday. Banks are open as usual today, but will be closed on Monday, when all business and finance will be suspended. All markets will resume operations at the usual hours next Tuesday morning.

THE PRODUCE MARKET

The demand for fruit and vegetables was dull today at the wholesale markets in Pittsburgh. There were no changes in quotations.

The butter, egg and cheese markets showed stronger, with slight change in quotations.

The poultry market remained firm, with slight drop in butter quotations.

Car lot supplies were moderate with 345 cars on track. Arrivals included 3 cars apples, 1 bananas, 1 beans, 7 cabbage, 9 cantaloupes, 2 carrots, 5 cucumbers, 1 grapefruit, 6 lettuce, 1 onions, 7 oranges, 2 peas, 1 peppers, 29 potatoes, 3 strawberries, 1 sweet potatoes, 8 tomatoes, 4 watermelons and 1 mixed vegetables.

HAY AND GRAIN.

Total Receipts.
Eight cars hay, 2 corn and 3 oats.

NEW HAY

No. 1 timothy	$13.00@13.50
Standard	$12.00@12.50
No. 1 light clover mixed	$12.00@12.50
No. 2 timothy	$10.50@11.50
No. 1 clover	$11.50@12.00
No. 2 clover	$9.00@10.00

STRAW

Oats	$8.00@8.50
Wheat	$7.50@8.00

YELLOW CORN

No. 2 shelled	38@38½c
No. 3 shelled	37@37½c

OATS

No. 2 white	29½@30c
No. 3 white	28@29c

PRODUCE

Beans, lamper	$1.00@2.50
Beets, bunch	25@30c
Cucumbers, dozen	50@75c
Do hamper	$1.00@1.50
Cabbage, crate	$1.00@2.50
Cauliflower, California, crate	$2.00@2.25
Celery, Florida, dozen	90c@$1.00
Do crate	$3.00@3.50
Lettuce, romers, crate	$2.50@2.75
Mushrooms, basket	75c@$1.25
Do pound boxes	35@50c
Onions	$1.35@1.50
Do crate	$1.00@2.50
Peas, crate	$1.75@2.25
Potatoes, sack	$1.75@2.50
Do barrel, new	$3.50@4.50
Peppers, Florida, crate	$6.50@7.25
Radishes, dozen	18@25c
Sweet Potatoes, hamper	$1.00@2.00
Spinach, bushel	75c@$1.25
Tomatoes, lugs	$1.00@2.50
Turnips, bushel	$1.25@1.50

FRUITS.

Lemons, Cal., box	$6.00@7.00
Oranges, box	$5.00@8.50
Bananas, bunch	$3.50@4.50
Apples	$2.25@4.00
Apples, bushel, new	$1.50@2.50

EGGS.

Nearby, firsts	11½c
Extras	12@12½c
Hennery, white	13½@14c
Current receipts	11c

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

TUB.		CHEESE.	
92 score	18c	N. Y. full cream	
Standard	18c		24@26c
89 score	17c	Do new full cream	19@20c
88 score	16½c		

POULTRY

Hens, colored	13@15c
Do leg. horns	12@14c
Broilers, colored	20@22c
Leghorns	14@16c
Old Roosters	8@10c
Stags	12@13c
Ducks	10@12c
Geese	7@10c
Turkeys, No. 1	25@30c
Do No. 2	18@20c
Squabs, fancy, lb.	22c
FRESH KILLED. Fowl dressed	28c

GROCERIES.

ROASTED COFFEES.		RICE	
Blue Circle, lb.	19c	Extra fancy head, lb.	6½@7c
Golden Urn, lb.	35c	Do Blue Rose fancy, lb.	5@6c
Fancy Santos, lb	17c		
Mocha, lb.	35c		

FLOUR		BEANS	
Spring wheat, barrel	$5.25	Navy, fancy Mich. lb.	5c
Winter	$4.80	Red Kidney	4½c
Rye	$4.60	Cal. lima, lb.	6c

SUGAR		PEAS	
Cane, Granulated per cwt.	$4.65	Marrowfat	4½c
Do powdered	$4.75	Yellow split	6½c
		Green split, lb.	5½c

PROVISIONS.

HAMS		DRY SALT MEATS	
13 to 15 lbs.	15c	Bellies, 20 to 30 pounds	11c
12 to 14 lbs.	15½c		
10 to 12 lbs.	16½c	BEEF CUTS	
Rosevale, boiled	26c	Ribs of beef, native	24c
Do skinned	24c	Short loins, native	28@30c
PORK CUTS		Do medium	20@22c
Loins, 8 to 12 pounds	20c	Chucks and Shoulders native	15@18c
Do Dairy		Do medium	12@14c
Breakfast bacon 10 to 12 lbs.	15c	Rounds native	16@17c
Clear, 5 to 8 pounds	13c	Long loins, medium	18c
LARD			
Pure tiree	8c		

N. Y. STOCK AND BOND SALES

Following are yesterday's stock and bond sales as reported by the New York Curb Exchange (bonds in dollars, stocks in shares):

Bond sales (noon)	$1,000,000
Stock sales (noon)	30,000
Stock sales (close)	70,000

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Bond sales (noon)	$4,080,000

MEMBER BANKS PASS RESERVE CREDIT OFFER

Refusal to Make Use of Huge Excess Reserves Idle in Vaults Puzzles

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Ever since February 24, the Federal Reserve System has been inviting member banks to stop deflating and make larger use of its credit facilities.

But, in spite of its purchase of about $1,000,000,000 in government bonds, the largest open market operation of its kind in banking history. The Federal Reserve has not yet been able to get the member banks to accept the invitation. Thus far, it appears as though the central banking system has been "jilted," but experienced observers are not jumping to conclusions because they recognize that there is sometimes a lag of from six months to a year before reversals of credit policies begin to produce the desired business results.

Mr. Rukeyser

AWAITS USE

This time an unusual combination of factors, centering around the panicky feeling among bankers, has operated to check the credit expansion objectives of the central banking system, whose policy has been dictated by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

The immediate puzzle is why member banks, with huge excess reserves, continue to refuse to make use of them in the form of enlarged "loans and investments."

In giving the member bankers' side of why they have approached the credit reservoir but have refused to drink, the National City Bank, in its current monthly letter, say:

"It is because of the importance of an improvement in sentiment in creating a willingness to use credit that the passage of fears over the soundness of the dollar is to be regarded so hopefully. The credit is there awaiting only the will to use it."

BANKING NEED CITED

The immediate banking need is expansion of the activities and energies of "new business departments." Solvent banks could forthwith help to break the epidemic of unreasonable pessimism by intelligent institutional advertising, explaining why they are eager to make additional loans to sound borrowers.

Advocacy in both platforms of "sound currency" should help to relieve the fears of the hysterical.

Now that that hazzard has been passed, the immediate need is to effectuate healthy, controlled credit expansion, and to resume the basic economic job of producing and distributing wealth.

The neighborhood bank failures in Chicago constitute another reminder of the price that the country has been paying for an unsound banking system. The Glass bill is a considered effort to deal with revealed abuses. The prejudice against branch banking—no branches are permitted in Illinois—has subjected certain districts to incompetent and inadequately diversified banking.

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Stock Exchange Topics

Paramount Official Says Skies Are Clearing In Movie World

Sam Katz, Vice President of Paramount Public Corporation, said today that reports from the company's managers held promise that the motion picture industry's financial skies were clearing. European business of the company, he said, is equal to last year, its American business is running around the 1926-27 levels without, however, allowing for the greater number of theaters now in operation. Paramount Publix, he added, had $6,000,000 cash on hand and a $5,000,000 line of credit, of which about $4,000,000 has not been used, bank loans total $10,000,000.

Earnings of Continental Baking Corporation have been running at an even level, with a slight seasonal improvement shown in the first half of June. It is probable net profit for 25 weeks ended June 18 will be equal to about $3.50 a share on the 491,316 shares of preferred stock outstanding, or the equivalent of dividends declared this year.

The copper market continues unsettled abroad. A good deal of speculative inquiry has developed on the other side, but whether it will develop into business cannot be told as yet. Metal dealers now see a chance to get back into real copper selling again and are anxious to buy, but "at a price." In the domestic market, the demand remains small and the price unchanged.

Though the private forecasts which came to hand were scanned with considerable interest, the figures found little or no reflection in the wheat market during the day. Presumably the extended recess looming ahead tended to militate against any disposition to trade on the report. The average of the five reports placed the indicated spring wheat crop at 274,000,000 bushels on July 1, against 253,000,000 bushels a month ago and 105,000,000 bushels actual last year. Winter wheat yield is calculated at 426,000,000 bushels against the government figure of 411,000,000 bushels on June 1, and 787,000,000 bushels actual in 1931. The total indicated, for the forthcoming government report for all wheat is about 700,000,000 bushels against 892,000,000 bushels last year.

The four-party eastern railroad merger plan is receiving current consideration by the Interstate Commerce Commission with a fair prospect of a favorable decision in the near future. Promulgation of a four-system alignment, which will recognize the principle advocated by the carriers but differing somewhat in detail, is anticipated.

Buoyancy in the London markets generated by announcement of the much-discussed plan for conversion of the British 5 per cent war loan into a 3½ per cent issue, found an echo in New York in renewed strength in listed British and Australian dollar bonds. The move, which will mean an annual saving of £23,000,000 to the government, created a fairly brisk demand for the above issues, United Kingdom 5½s reaching a new high for the move on an unusually heavy turnover, while Australian dollar loans pushed ahead from 1 to around 4 points to new high levels for the year.

RETAIL TRADE HOLDING UP

NEW YORK, July 2.—(AP.)—Volume of retail trade continued to make a moderately favorable showing in the past week, but in other directions trade and industry continued at about the same slow gait, Weekly Mercantile Review said.

Bradstreets' reports from leading cities noted a more hopeful attitude on the part of industrialists and merchants, and said retail merchandising was fairly active in sections favored by good weather.

Continued seasonable weather has stimulated sales of summer merchandise, said Dun's, and most department stores reported volume about even with that of the week preceding. General wearing apparel is contributing the bulk of the distributive volume, but millinery, hosiery and shoes are less prominent in the current demand. In industry the chief gains are among the smaller manufacturers. In other branches production has continued at previously indicated levels, the Review stated.

AWARD BRIDGE CONTRACT

First contract on the Mt. Washington Roadway extension from the Liberty Tunnels to South Tenth street, a railroad viaduct to cost $77,118.20, has been awarded by Public Works Director Edward G. Lang.

The successful bidder was John F. Kunz Company. Estimated cost of the viaduct was set by the Public Works Department at $120,000, but decreased building costs made the lower price an actuality.

The Mt. Washington Roadway is being constructed as an unemployment relief project with city forces. Estimated cost of the entire project is $900,000. Contracts are being let only for bridges.

Permission to build the bridge was given the city by the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission this week.

U. S. Acquires Gold In Day's Movement

NEW YORK, July 2.—(AP.)—A net gain of $78,200 was reported by the New York Federal Reserve Bank yesterday in the nation's monetary gold stocks. The day's transactions consisted of a $1,660,000 withdrawal for export to Ecuador, which was fully erased with a net decrease of the same amount in the ear-marked account. The bank received a shipment of $78,200 from Mexico. The shipment to Ecuador represented one of few gold exports to South America in months.

Receiver Requested For Globe-Wernicke

CINCINNATI, July 2.—(AP.)—Appointment of a receiver for the Globe-Wernicke Company, a pioneer manufacturer of office equipment, was asked in United States District Court here yesterday.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Asked.
Am and Gen Sec A	¼	3
Do B	1-16	¼
Do $5 pfd	25	27
Am Bank Stock Corp	1⅜	1¾
Am Br & Con fo pfd	2	4
Am Comp Trust Shares	1⅜	2
Am Founders fo pfd	6	13
Do To pfd	6	13
Am Ins Stocks	¾	1¼
Assoc Stand Oil	2½	3¼
All & Pac Int units	12	15
Do com wts	⅛	¼
Do pfd war	12	15
Bancaimer Biddle	¼	¾
Bankers Nat Inv	10	14
Bensonelta Corp	¾	3½
Blair Industry	1	2
British Type Inv	3	5
Central Nat Corp A	9	11
Do B	1	2
Century Trust Shares	11	14
Chain & Gen Equities	1	2
Chartered Invest	¼	¾
Do pfd	39	45
Chesea Exchange A	1	2
Do B	1-16	⅛
Cumulative Trust Shares	1	2
Corporate Trust	1	2
Do A	1	2
Do Accum Sec	1	2
Crum & Foster	6	7
Do 8s pfd	6	7
Crum & Foster 1st	6	7
Do 7s pfd	6	7
Depos Bk Shs N Y	1	2
Depos A	1	2
*Depos Ins Shares	1	2
Diversified Trust A	1	2
Do B	1	2
Do C	1	2
Do D	1	1.50
Equity Invest Corp stpd	1	2
Equity Trust Sh	1	1.50
Five Year Fixed Tr	1	2
Fixed Trust Sh A	1	2
Do B	1	2
Fund Tr Shrs A	1	2
Do B	1	2
Granger Trade	2	3
Globe Wernicke Trad	2	3
Huron Holding	2	3
Incorp Investors	9	10
Incorp Invest Equit	1	2
Independ Tr Shrs	1	1.50
Int Sec Corp Am	1	2
Int Sec Am 6s pfd	1	2
Do 6½s pfd	1	2
Inv Tr N Y Col A	1	2
Inv Trustee Sh	1	2
Leaders of Indust A	1	2
Do B	1	1.50
Do C	1	1.50
Low Priced Shrs	1	2
Major Corp Shares	1	2
Mass Invest Trust	10	11
Do A	3	4
Mutual Manage	1	2
Nation Wide Sec	1	2
Nati Indust Shares	1.60	2
Nati Trust Shares	2	3
N Y Bank Trust Shares	2½	3½
New Am Trust Shares	1	2
Do 1955	1.10	1.30
Do 1956	1.21	1.30
Northern Secur	15	30
Oil Shares units	3½	6
Old Col Inv Trust	½	1
Old Col Tr Assoc	½	1
Petrol Trad A	½	1
Public Service Trust	1½	2½
Repres Trust Shares	4.21	4.46
Second Int Sec A	1	1½
Do B	1-16	⅛
Do 6s 1st pfd	10	15
Secur Corp Gen $6 pfd	16	25
Selected Am Share	1.10	1.20
Selected Basic Share	2	3
Selected Income Share	1	2
Selected Manage Trust F	2.40	2.70
Spencer Trask Fund	1	2
Standard Am Trust	1.50	
Standard Util Shares	1	2
Stand Collat Trust	2½	3
State Street Invest	32	34
Super of Am Tr A	1½	2
Do B	1½	2
Do C	1½	2
Do D	1½	2
Trust Shares of Am	1½	2
Trustee Stand Inv C	1.15	1.25
Do D	1.10	1.20
Trustee St Oil A	2½	3½
Do Shares B	2½	3½
Trusteed N Y C Bank	2½	2¾
Trusteed Am Bk Shares	2½	3
Do A	1	2
20th Cent Fixed Tr	1½	1¾
Two Year Trust Sh	4½	5¾
United Fixed Shrs	1¾	2
Unit 1-70 com		.02
United Ins Shrs	3½	4
United Bank Tr	4½	5
U S & Brit Int Ltd A	1	1½
Do B	1-16	⅛
Do $3 pfd	4	8
U S Elect Lt & Pow A	10	
Do B	1.70	

*Ex-dividend

McKesson-Robbins Charge Dismissed

WASHINGTON, July 2.—(INS.)—The Federal Trade Commission yesterday dismissed a complaint against McKesson & Robbins, wholesale drug dealers, of Baltimore, charging violation of the Clayton act through acquisition of the capital stock in competing companies.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, July 2.—Wheat futures closed steady.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
July				
October	52	53	52	53

Corn futures unquoted. Spot wheats unquoted.

Legal Notices 107

PUBLIC AUCTION.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for the enforcement of warehousemen's liens, there will be sold at Public Auction for the Storage and Other Charges Due Warehouseman, at his warehouse, 1917-19 Brownsville road, Twenty-ninth Ward, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Wednesday, July 20, 1932, beginning at 10:00 a. m., all the property mentioned in the respective Warehouse Receipts issued to the parties hereinafter named, consisting of household goods, books, stove, boxes, barrels, pictures, mirrors, sewing machines, refrigerators, pianos, radios and personal effects, together with the contents of the drawers, washstands, chiffoniers, buffets, trunks and other containers. It is further provided that if the sale is not completed on said date, it will be continued at a later date, at the same place and hour, until all goods are sold or until lien in each case is satisfied.

Mary George M. Seibert, Jane E. Hall, Thomas F. Brown, H. B. Calloway, N. Clark, F. Daugherty, W. H. Gemmell, Jr., J. Fisher, M. Gompel, J. T. Hibbard, M. A. Hodgson, E. A. O'Malley, Charles Kelly, T. P. Kramer, George Lewis, William Loughrey, J. R. McNally and M. R. Semler.

Notice of the above and foregoing sale is hereby given to each of the above named owners, as heretofore given by the undersigned.

SALE POSITIVE—TERMS CASH.
ED. WERNER,
When You Move.

Bank Statements

Charter No. 7580. Reserve District No. 4.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE
KEYSTONE NATIONAL BANK

Of Pittsburgh, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business on June 30, 1932.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts		$4,033,760.17
Overdrafts		334.06
United States government securities owned		1,013,729.07
Other bonds, stocks and securities owned		848,636.46
Banking house	$612,528.56	
Furniture and fixtures	16,215.30	628,744.15
Real estate owned other than banking house		84,397.27
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank		353,122.74
Cash and due from banks		391,358.04
Outside checks and other cash items		117.99
Other assets		41,142.83
Total		$7,395,278.77

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	$ 600,000.00
Surplus	1,500,000.00
Undivided profits—net	111,913.58
Reserves for dividends, contingencies, etc.	58,614.37
Reserves for interest, taxes and other expenses accrued and unpaid	13,038.47
Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	617,471.46
Demand deposits	2,743,559.76
Time deposits	1,525,407.05
United States deposits	78,000.00
Agreements to repurchase U. S. government or other securities sold	250,000.00
Bills payable and rediscounts	536,000.00
Other liabilities	17,264.26
Total	$7,395,278.77

State of Pennsylvania, County of Allegheny, ss:

I, Geo. Siefert, Jr., cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

GEO. SIEFERT, JR., Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1932.

ROBERT J. COYLE, Notary Public.
My commission expires January 7, 1935.

Correct—Attest:
GEORGE P. RHODES,
GEORGE W. MARTIN,
HUGH H. DAVIS,
Directors.

DIAMOND NATIONAL BANK

Condensed Statement June 30, 1932

OFFICERS

EDWARD E. RIECK, *Chairman of Board*
ANDREW J. HUGLIN ..... *Vice President*
W. O. PHILLIPS ..... *Vice President*
J. L. FOSTER ..... *Vice President*
M. L. O'BRIEN ..... *Cashier*
L. E. HUSEMEN ..... *Asst. Cashier*
C. A. JOHNSTON ..... *Asst. Cashier*

DIRECTORS

FRANCIS A. CALLERY
RALPH M. DRAVO
HARRY C. GRAHAM
N. E. GRAHAM
SHERWOOD C. MARTIN
ALBERT P. MEYER
M. L. O'BRIEN
W. O. PHILLIPS
J. RAYMOND PRICE
G. B. RYLAND
EDWIN E. SLICK
EDWARD E. RIECK

RESOURCES

Loans and Investments	$12,202,590.53
U.S. Bonds to Secure Circulation	300,000.00
Overdrafts	30.06
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	63,000.00
Banking House	1,600,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	1.00
Interest Earned but not Collected	76,415.73
National Credit Assn. (Participations)	12,755.96
Cash and Due from Federal Reserve Bank and other Banks	2,645,898.76
Total	$16,900,692.04

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 600,000.00
Surplus	1,500,000.00
Undivided Profits	216,393.21
Reserves	120,447.76
Circulation	300,000.00
National Credit Corp. (Pro Rata Liability)	12,755.96
Bills Payable	250,000.00
Rediscounts Fed. Res. Bank	325,250.00
Deposits	13,575,845.11
Total	$16,900,692.04

DIAMOND NATIONAL BANK
FIFTH AND LIBERTY AVENUE

Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company

Oldest Trust Company in Pittsburgh · Established 1867

[MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM]

Statement at Close of Business, June 30, 1932

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	$ 9,212,375.43
U. S. Government Securities	9,298,930.84
Other Bonds and Investments	40,293,867.27
Demand Loans	23,174,191.57
Time Loans and Discounts	10,235,782.89
Banking Houses	3,571,953.07
Overdrafts	365.24
Miscellaneous	199,610.61
	$ 95,987,076.92

LIABILITIES

Walter Winchell ON BROADWAY

From City Child

I should have forgotten what now I see about me—
Naked budding spring trees and gardens in the rain,
And tall, eager lovers who walk along without me
Nor turn their eyes to see me, or think of me again.

Last May and last June and even last September,
I never lacked a man's arm to lean my own upon;
Why should they be forgetting what I so well remember,
And why should I remember what now is dead and gone?

Let the blossom wither on the apple branch above me,
Let the root of maple and elm grow sick and rotten,
For springtime's a sorry time with none here to love me,
With me alone remembering what others have forgotten.

—*Selma Robinson.*

Anything for a Laugh

"O. O. McIntyre was the first Broadway columnist." — John Harkin in Life.

"S. Jay Kaufman was the first Broadway columnist." — McIntyre in the N. Y. American.

As a matter of fact, Mr. McIntyre has always shuddered at the very thought. And blushes at the erroneous impression Mr. Kaufman called his pillar "Round the Town," which he covered adroitly.

The first Broadway columnist, so that future historians won't be misled, was Edgar Allan Poe.

Plus a Dirty Look

What the town really needs, it appears, is a crack to stifle cab-drivers who have no respect for a passenger's nerves.

We heard a fitting one yesterday, when the cop on the corner crushed a time-destroying driver with:

"Hey, sweetheart! Let the feller who's got the record hold it, will yuh?"

The Answer Proper

Miss Guinan was being bothered again by one of those bores, whose chatter was far from inspiring.

"I know I'm getting on your nerves, honey," he cooed, "but I'm one guy who admits that I can keep on telling stories that haven't any points to them."

"Then you're wasting a lotta time," crushed Guinan, "you ought to be out in Hollywood writing pictures!"

Gag

The Hollywood bureau of Variety relays the anecdote about the gentleman who appeared from nowhere and decided that he would produce a show. The local Equity representative warned the stranger that he would have to put up a bond to insure the cast's wages.

"Oh, pish-tush," indifferently replied the fellow, "I've got a bank president who will vouch for me."

"I know," was the snapper, "but who's gonna vouch for your bank president."

There's Been Worse

The Messrs. Simon and Schuster have brought out another miniature book of Scot jokes—and they remembered practically all the worth-whiles, except the one that goes:

"Why did Washington chuck a dollar across the Potomac?"

"He was teaching a Scotsman to swim!"

Novelette

This one fascinated us last night. A young and ambitious politician, in a not so small western city, was easily elected every time he ran for office. He climbed from sheriff up to mayor in three years, and the opposition always wondered where the immense sums came from to conduct his campaigns.

As a matter of fact, the most notorious character in the town supplied the coin, for she was madly in love with him. But he was married and you know how that is. When they boomed him for the governorship, he decided to air her, fearing the affair would be used by his enemies. However, old man Fate, who keeps rollin' along, stepped in and killed her with a bolt of lightning.

When her will was read, it revealed that she had left all she had to him.

Before the papers came out the next morning he committed suicide.

Oop!

The West Side Riding Academy and Asthma Club of Hollywood were grouped about the luncheon table knocking this member and that one. Every time one of them left the table he was panned mercilessly.

Finally, Groucho Marx decided to boost somebody for the novelty of it. So when a certain producer went out, Groucho chirped:

"There goes a regular guy if ever there was one—but I doubt if there ever was one!"

One Man's Opinion

Harry Bannister and Ann Harding couldn't stand Harry's being called "Mr. Ann Harding" to hear Larry Reid tell it. At least that's the reason they offered for their recent split. But, adds Mr. Reid, Ralph Forbes, whose considerable acting talents are dimmed by Ruth Chatterton's, hasn't rushed to Reno about it, and Rudolph Sieber (Mr. Marlene Dietrich to you!) continues making a rep for himself directing flickers abroad. Reid then continues to wonder if Bannister's divorce from Ann hasn't marked him as "Ann Harding's ex-husband!"

I call it spinach, too, but Jack Foster calls it a paragraph.

Hunger Knows No Holiday

What the depression has wrought: A subscriber to this column was approached by a panhandler in Bryant Park. He asked for a nickel "for a cuppa-cawfee." Not having anything better to do the subscriber decided to follow and check up on the jitney.

The guy with the nickel crossed the street to a 5 and 10 shop and presently came out with a bag of peanuts. Back in the park he fed them to the pigeons. The birds, which are very tame there, gathered about his feet and devoured the feast.

Suddenly the panhandler leaned down, grabbed one of the pigeons, wrung its neck with one swift move of his paws, stuffed it in his pocket—and strolled off!

Add Similes

Suggested for Mr. Wilstach's book of them: Bugs Bear: Ninety-nine out of every 100 laws are like putting emergency brakes on a snail. Arthur James: Futile as Father's Day. . . . Thomas Meany: Sharkey looked like a guy about to foreclose on an orphanage. Joe Williams: A heavyweight battle without a knockdown can be as drab as an Oriental dancer in a calico wrapper.

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THEATER CLOCK

PENN: Claudette Colbert in film, "The Man From Yesterday." Daily at 10:30 a. m., 12:30, 2:20, 4:20, 6:20 and 8:20 p. m.

STANLEY: Constance Bennett in film, "What Price Hollywood." Daily at 10:48 a. m., 1:08, 3:28, 5:28, 7:30 and 10:10 p. m.

WARNER: Warren William in film, "Dark Horse." Daily at 1, 3, 5, 6:42, 8:42 and 10:42 p. m.

FULTON: Zasu Pitts in film, "Strangers of the Evening." Daily at 11:12 a. m., 1:02, 2:54, 4:46, 6:38, 8:30 and 10:22 p. m.

DAVIS: Joan Blondell in film, "The Famous Ferguson Case." Daily at 12:52, 2:48, 4:26, 6:13, 8:09 and 10:05 p. m.

ENRIGHT: Sylvia Sidney in film, "Merrily We Go To Hell." Daily at 12:01, 1:50, 3:39, 5:28, 6:56, 8:45 and 10:34 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Ramon Novarro in film, "Huddle." Daily at 12 noon, 2:01, 4:02, 6:03, 8:04 and 10:05 p. m.

AVENUE CINEMA: Betty Amann in film, "White Devil." Daily at 1, 2:46, 4:32, 6:18, 8:04 and 9:50 p. m.

Bride

Sylvia Sidney says "I do" in "Merrily We Go To Hell," opening today in the Enright.

MICROSCOPE -:- Critical Comment on Current Photoplays Offerings -:- ON THE SCREEN

Convention in Metrotone News

THE GLOBE TROTTER

One of the most thrilling and epochal sound motion pictures ever made is that of the Democratic National Convention in the Stadium at Chicago, contained in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News. Probably the most dramatic of all convention scenes is that during and following the voting on the prohibition repeal plank. Every phase of the struggle between the majority and minority factions is pictured, as well as the uproarous spectacle that followed the announcement of the vote that placed the Democratic party on record favoring the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. Then follow scenes in the battle to name the standard-bearer, and the parades of the frenzied delegates. Scenes of the selection of Senator Walsh as permanent chairman; striking excerpts from the speeches for and against the adoption of the repeal plank in the platform, and of those naming the candidates for President, are all included in these history-making films.

Hearst Metrotone News is being shown in the Penn, Fulton and other theaters.

GYMNASTIC FETE

Bruenn, Czechoslovakia, furnishes pictures of a tremendous gymnastic fete in which 2,400 men and girls take part. The exercises are in connection with the Sokol festivities and thousands pack the great arena. The men and women work with clock-like precision singing as they go through the various calisthenics.

Final trials for the American Olympics are held on the athletic field of Waseda University in Tokio. The Nipponese athletes, who seem to have been concentrating on running and jumping events, come close to world's records in their sprint tests and hurdle races. Japanese girl athletes show great speed in the running contests. The Globe Trotter describes the various events.

Remarkable scenes of the emigration of great herds of cattle to new pastures come from Durango, Col. One of the scenes show hundreds of the animals driven through a rushing river by the cattle men.

While the country swelters in heat, girls and boys are shown near the Rocky Mountain National Park disporting on skis, swimming among ice floes and gamboling in the snow.

FLIERS STUNT

Thrilling stunts of daredevil fliers from all over Europe are put on in the national air show at Templehof Field, Berlin. Triple loops and other daring feats keep a huge crowd gasping.

Gov. Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, in the Capitol at Harrisburg, delivers a stirring address to the General Assembly on state unemployment relief. The Governor declares that, although conditions are serious in Pennsylvania, those in distress must be cared for.

"Let it never be said," the Governor declares, "that this great commonwealth ever turned a deaf ear to the cry of the hungry."

Kennywood to Observe July Fourth

Carver's Diving Horses and the Meredith Stump Dance Band will be two of the major attractions of Kennywood Park's Fourth of July celebration Monday. Tomorrow's concerts will be a continuation of the novelty musical programs. Concerts will be given afternoon and evening by the Jack Bruce Band.

Concerts Planned In Parks Monday

County Commissioners have appropriated funds to provide band concerts in the county parks Monday, July 4. The resolution for the music provides that, before commercial bands are considered, efforts be made to hire the musical outfits of military organizations.

Plays and Players

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

"Merrily We Go To Hell" today goes on the Enright screen for three days that will terminate wth Tuesday's showings. Sylvia Sidney and Fredric March head the cast.

* * *

Ramon Novarro will be seen on the Sheridan screen in "Huddle," where this photoplay will run through Tuesday. Madge Evans has the principal feminine role.

* * *

The Avenue Cinema will change its bill Monday, the new picture to be a French talkie, "Under the Roofs of Paris," featuring Albert Prejean, said to be a shorter edition of Maurice Chevalier.

* * *

On the stage "Strange Interlude" used up five hours to tell the O'Neill story. The screen version, which features Norma Shearer and Clark Gable tells it in less than two, without, it is stated, sacrificing one thing that is of vital interest.

* * *

At the premiere of "Dark Horse" in the Warner the other night there was broadcasting from the lobby. The audience, which could listen in as well as the world at large, got a titter when one of the speakers called the picture "The Black Horses."

* * *

The Palace, New York, last stand of straight vaudeville, will go combination July 9, when the new policy will call for a reduction of variety from ten acts to six and the showing of a feature photoplay.

400 to Get Jobs At Wheeling Plant

WHEELING, W. Va., July 2.—(AP.)—The Wheeling Steel Corporation announced today that it will increase operations at its Riverside plant Monday night.

The plant will be nearer capacity operation than it has been at any time this year. At least 400 men will be put to work.

Ex-Judge, Slayer, Freed From Prison

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., July 2.—(AP.)—John W. Brady, former Texas Appeals Court Justice, was released from the State penitentiary yesterday on completing 18 months of a three-year sentence for the slaying of Miss Lehlia Highsmith, a state house stenographer, at Austin in 1929.

BITS OF LIFE

All in a Day

By Mark Hellinger

The Way It Goes

IN A DINGY cafeteria on the lower West Side two men were talking earnestly in the not so long ago. One was Dan, a man some 50 years of age and with the mark of the hardened criminal stamped plainly upon his face. The other was Mickey, a youth of perhaps 23 and with eyes that were cold and hard.

The older man was talking through crooked lips.

"This stick-up," he said, "was made to order for you. If it ain't the bigegst cinch you ever handled, I'll shine your shoes in Macy's window. And when I give you the news that there's plenty of dough for the take, it seems to me like you ought to jump at the chance."

Mickey pushed his coffee away and leaned forward.

"Lemme tell you somethin', Dan," he asserted. "I don't want to give you no big shocks, but I gotta tell you once and for all that I'm through with the racket. I wouldn't care if the touch was for a million bucks and all I had to do was wave a red flag to get the dough. I'm not takin' no more chances."

"It's not that I'm afraid, Dan, or that I've turned wrong. You know me better than that. It's somethin' I found out while I was doin' my last rap. I just can't do no more time. I gotta go straight because, if they put me in again, I know I'll go crazy."

Dan nodded wisely.

"I gotcha, kid," he returned. "And I don't know as I blame you much either. Of course, to an old stir bug like me, it don't make much difference any more. But I've seen guys like you many times. Even when they're livin' high on the outside they get to thinkin' how lousy it was when they was in. And they swear they'll die before they ever go back."

He sighed.

"It's a shame, though," he observed. "You're only a kid, and you're one of the best stick-up guys I ever seen in operation. It's a shame to waste your talent drivin' a truck, or somethin'."

Mickey shrugged his shoulders.

"I guess you're right, Dan," he agreed, "but it can't be helped. Tell you the truth, I don't know how I ever finished my last bit. I musta broke about 40 watches lookin' at the hands goin' so slow, and then throwin' the watch against the wall.

"I used to feel like I was goin' crazy. I'd argue with the keepers and wind up right back in the bass drum. No, sir. No more of that for little Mickey. I've done all the time I'm goin' to do. Even if I starve, I'm goin' straight. I—"

He stopped abruptly. Two detectives—well known to Mickey—and a neighborhood storekeeper stepped through the door. The storekeeper pointed nervously at Mickey.

"That's him," he cried wildly. "He held me up only 20 minutes ago. He took all the money in my register. That's the thief. Look out for him."

The two detectives advanced without a word. They stood Mickey up and frisked him.

"That mug's got me wrong," said Mickey coldly. "I ain't done a wrong thing since my last rap. I've been sittin' right here for almost an hour."

The first detective smiled.

"Oh, sure," he said sweetly. "And for the hour before that you were playing ping-pong in the Union Club. And for the hour before that you were playing croquet on Mr. Vanderbilt's lawn. Come on along, Mickey. We've got a book in the station house we want you to read. It's a copy of Grimm's fairy tales."

Mickey was innocent. You and I know that, but who was going to prove it? The restaurant man? Well, he was only too happy to see one hoodlum less in the neighborhood. Dan, the man to whom he had been talking? Well, Dan's record extended from here to Boston and if he testified he'd probably do more harm than good.

In due time Mickey went on trial. The storekeeper persisted in his identification. The accused youth, because of his past, didn't stand a chance. He was convicted and sentenced to 40 years in jail....

Back in the jail that he detested with all his heart and soul, Mickey went crazy for fair. It was bad enough when he had been compelled to serve time for his misdeed—but to be shoved in for 40 years when he had done nothing was torture of the worst type.

He informed the warden that he was going to serve his sentence exactly as he pleased. He didn't care what they did to him now and he was never going to care again. Suppose he was thrown into solitary confinement most of the time? In 40 years, he said coldly, a man needs a little diversion.

Thus, for six months, Mickey just went in and out of solitary. Suddenly came the big news. The crook who had really held up that storekeeper was picked up and identified for at least a dozen other jobs. If the judge was lenient, this particular crook figured on getting about 90 years. So he promptly confessed to the crime for which Mickey had been imprisoned. It wasn't that he was being charitable. He merely thought that, with 90 years staring him in the kisser, the extra 40 wouldn't make any particular difference. And I imagine he was correct.

Within a few days, Mickey was taken from the jail and brought into court. He was placed beside the man who had confessed, and the storekeeper looked carefully at the both of them. A sheepish expression crossed his face as he admitted that it was the other fellow, and not Mickey, who had held him up.

"I guess I made a little mistake," was his sily explanation, "and I'm sorry. The man who confessed is the man who did the job."

Mickey was discharged. Once again he was free to try and stay straight. On his way from the courtroom the storekeeper stepped up to him.

"I think I owe you an apology," he said, "but you know how it is when a man's excited. That's why I'm apologing now."

Mickey stood still and just looked. His eyes narrowed and his lips formed one straight line.

"So you think you owe me an apology, do you? Well, if that isn't nice."

His left hand shot out and gipped the storekeeper's tie. He yanked it toward him.

"You clip six months off my life," he muttered, "and you want me to take apologies. Well, here's the way I accept it."

Before the court attendants could interfere, Mickey was slugging the other man all over the rear of the courtroom. And as soon as the man fell, Mickey began kicking him in spots where it would do the least good. When the excitement finally died down Mickey was back in the Tombs.

Exactly one month later he was back in jail again. They had given him five years for assaulting the storekeeper! . . .

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Reporters Bad In Davis

By MARY SHINE

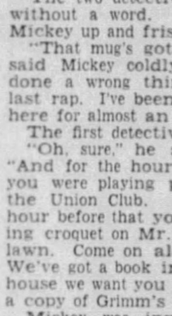
"The Famous Ferguson Case" is being shown in the Davis, and it concerns not so much the "case" as the manner in which a crew of newspapermen handle the story.

The tale opens in the newspaper office of a small town. Our young hero, the city editor, a most amusingingly naive person who turns out to be "not so dumb," is awaiting his chance for a big scoop to get him on a big-town paper. And then, Ferguson, a banker living in the town, is murdered and his wife is accused of the crime. And thereby hangs this tale.

It appears perfectly clear that Mrs. Ferguson is not guilty, but the reporters, a scavenging, blase, and infamous gang, as the scenario writer would have you believe, think differently. They create much scandalous news, browbeat the nice little district attorney into arresting innocent people. They cause the death of a woman whose husband they've implicated in the case.

And that's not all. Would you believe it? They write most scurrilous accounts of the case. Then, our young city editor, who has been writing good, clean stories all this time, scoops all the big-shot reporters hooray, when the murderers are found.

Of course there's a love interest, in which the small town girl leaves for the big city. The big city girl, played sophisticatedly by Joan Blondell, choses the simple life, and remains in the sticks. And that's "The Famous Ferguson Case" in a nutshell, where it is wise to let it remain.



Father Cox

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'Enoch Arden' Once More In Penn

By GEORGE SEIBEL

For a comparative novelty "The Man From Yesterday," being played at the Penn Theater, doesn't go further back than Tennyson's "Enoch Arden" for its inspiration. The husband who goes away, and comes back to find his wife remarried, and then goes away again to let her enjoy her new happiness, is presented in a slightly different version by Clive Brook. This time he is a soldier, gassed in the war, and convalescing in a Switzerland full of California pepper-trees.

Mr. Seibel

There he sees his bride, the lovely Claudette Colbert, who has just found a new flame, and has conveniently left her little baby boy in Paris or some such convenient day nursery. After a series of clinging kisses, which recur at stated intervals in every Claudette Colbert film, Clive discovers that she now loves the other man, apparently better than she loves him. So he slips into the room of the curly-headed baby boy, wakes him up in the middle of night—O cruel parent!!—and after some pretty prattle goes off to die conveniently with his buddy and be picked up by the Paris police.

All of which gives Claudette and Clive many opportunities—him to be deliberate and her to be charming—while two other players, Charles Boyer and Andy Devine, also furnish some intelligent moments of acting.

There is a Hal Roach comedy with Zasu Pitts in grotesque gymnastics, at the end of which she falls down a staircase; and there's a Pet Shop cartoon comedy with some amusing episodes, while the Olympic Games give occasion for a variety of sport pictures.

Pennsy Retires 112 on Pension

Retirement on pensions of 112 employes yesterday was announced by the Pennsylvania Railroad. Twenty-five of them are in the Central region, with headquarters in Pittsburgh. During the 32 years the pension system has been in force by the railroad, 26,846 employes have been retired. Of this number about 11,000 are now receiving pensions.

Rector Gets Patent On Tube Device

A patent on a mechanism for manufacturing seamless tubes from cold ingots has been granted the Rev. Thomas J. Lynch, rector of St. Catherine's Church, Leechburg, it was learned. Federal agencies conducted a two-year investigation before allowing the papers which were issued Wednesday.

FILMLAND.

FULTON TODAY THRU WED.
Horror, Thrills and Hilarity
STRANGERS of the EVENING
with ZASU PITTS and Big Cast

SHERIDAN SQ.
Ramon Novarro in Huddle

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS

BRUSHTON

BRUSHTON—Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery in "Letty Lynton."

EAST LIBERTY

LIBERTY — "Amateur Daddy," with Warner Baxter.

TRIANGLE—Double Feature Program: Eddie Quillan in "The Big Shot." Ken Maynard in "The Sunset Trail."

NORTH SIDE

GARDEN—Richard Arlen, Jack Oakie and Robert Coogan in "Sky Bride."

UPTOWN

ROOSEVELT — Double Feature Program: Tim McCoy in "Daring Danger" and Richard Talmadge in "Get That Girl."

WILKINSBURG

REGAL — Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery in "Letty Lynton."

AMUSEMENTS.

BASEBALL — FORBES FIELD 3:30 P. M. Today PITTSBURGH vs. ST. LOUIS
Tickets on sale at Spalding's, 608 Wood St., William Penn Hotel Cigar Stand and Alexander's Clothes, 6121 Penn Ave., E. Liberty.

KENNYWOOD
BIG 4TH JULY CELEBRATION
PLYMOUTH SEDAN AWARDED FREE
CAVERS DIVING HORSES
FREE—Afternoon and Evening
Bathing--Dancing--Amusements
DANCE TONITE to JACK BRUCE
Hear His Entertaining Band Tomorrow in Big Free Concert Program

College

Black-haired Ramon Novarro plays a college boy in "Huddle," Sheridan Square picture.

Marriage Licenses

Joseph M. Werner	Pittsburgh
Loretta R. Eilmeier	Pittsburgh
Barthold W. Tiegel	Pittsburgh
Hazel E. Runkle	Pittsburgh
Philip Luconti	Pittsburgh
Anna Thomas	Pittsburgh
George H. Saunders	Pittsburgh
Arly L. Davis	Pittsburgh
Daniel L. Rice	Pittsburgh
Irene Wesley	Homestead
George G. Martin	Pittsburgh
Helen M. Stair	Bakerstown
Rudolph Ernst	Pittsburgh
Elise Gerlach	Library
Charles H. Bowers	Pittsburgh
Edith M. Stewart	Tarentum
John W. Hurst	Library
Mary E. Barnes	Pittsburgh
Willard L. Lange	Pittsburgh
Caroline S. Vale	Blawnox
John H. Swartz	Coraopolis
Emma E. Maas	Fair Oaks
Joe Fruscella	Cleveland
Georgean Barnes	Cleveland
Robert C. Perton	Munhall
Agnes E. Hetrie	West Homestead
Harry W. George	Harmarville
Virginia E. Wadsworth	Harmarville
Thomas Bridges	Braddock
Jean Kuntz	Braddock
Evan Jones	Ambridge
Bartha Krych	Sewickley
Benny Vecchiarino	Natrona
Edna R. Tucholski	Natrona
Frank Pisko	Sharon
Anna Thomas	Sharon

FILMLAND.

LOEW'S ambassador **PENN** THEATRE OF THE STARS
NOW
To 12:30 25c | To 5:30 30c | Eve. after 40c
Saturday, 35c — Children, 15c, 25c
CLAUDETTE COLBERT and CLIVE BROOK
'The Man From Yesterday'
And Selected Short Subjects
STARTS FRIDAY!
"RED-HEADED WOMAN"
with JEAN HARLOW

Miss Bennett Starring In Stanley

By EDWARD W. GOSS

The public is given a peek behind the dazzleing back-drop of Hollywood in Joan Bennett's starring vehicle, "What Price Hollywood," current in the Stanley.

The picture opens in a Hollywood restaurant where tourists gape in awe at the movie great and where the waitresses battle each other to serve successful directors hoping for a break that will put them before the cameras. Joan portrays one of those waitresses. Lowell Sherman plays the director.

Needless to say, Joan makes an impression on Director Sherman. She is made a star. Here enters a millionaire play-boy, portrayed by Neil Hamilton. Joan and the play-boy marry.

As a movie star and wife of a cultured rich man Joan's life is filled with no little excitement. There arise complications. In the heels of the complications comes tragedy.

All in all the picture is well handled. The love theme is kept within common-sense bounds and the comedy is adroit.

Joan, Neil and Lowell do good work. Lowell, as the movie director who likes his liquor, does particularly well.

Fitting in nicely with the screen feature is a stage feature in which F. Herrick Herrick, Hollywood director, shows the audience how pictures are made. Herrick and his assistants shoot two short scenes on the stage. A few minutes later they are thrown on the screen. Herrick is in Pittsburgh to make a children's comedy. The cast of the comedy will be composed of Pittsburgh children who successfully pass screen tests to be conducted in the Stanley.

FILMLAND.

STANLEY
NEW LOW PRICES
25c — 35c — 40c
NOW!
CONSTANCE BENNETT
—IN—
'What Price Hollywood'
—with—
Lowell Sherman, Neil Hamilton
Extra on Stage!
F. HERRICK HERRICK
Famous Director Shows you How Talking Pictures Are Made!

WARNER
New Low Prices: 25c, 35c, 40c
'THE DARK HORSE'
First National's Hilarity Convention Featuring
WARREN WILLIAM
Plus Xtra Attractions

ENRIGHT
STARTS TODAY!
FREDRIC MARCH, SYLVIA SIDNEY
in "Merrily We Go to Hell"
from the story of 'Jerry & Joan'
Paramount's Romance
Eves., 15c-25c-40c

DAVIS
NEW LOW PRICES
Matinee, 25c—Evening, 35c
"The Famous Ferguson Case"
First National & Vitaphone's Murder Mystery, featuring
JOAN BLONDELL

Vacation Days Are Here Again!

When You Go Away You'll Miss the Sun-Telegraph Unless You Have It Follow You By Mail Every Day

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE

SPECIAL VACATION RATES

FOR PROMPT DAILY DELIVERY TO VACATION POINTS IN THIS AREA

1 WEEK, DAILY AND SUNDAY, 25c
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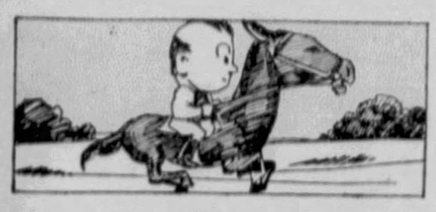
VINES BEATS AUSTIN IN WIMBLEDON FINAL



SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

BEST IN PITTSBURGH — SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1932 — NINE

KREMER TO OPPOSE CARDS

SPORT COMMENT

By James J. Long

Bucs' Slip Means Little. Schedule Lacks Balance. Earlier Harvard Pros. | Pitt First to Number. Return Fistic Matches. Tilden's Tip on Parker.

EASING OF STRAIN MAY AID PIRATES

THERE IS NOTHING to worry about in the loss of first place by the Pirates. Both the club and Pitcher Steve Swetonic were due to trip at any time under the law of averages, each having piled up seven consecutive victories, and the loss of the leadership on account of that single defeat cannot be said to indicate a cracking club or a team weakness, as would be the case if the post of honor had slipped away as the result of an extended losing streak. Before they were stopped, the Bucs equaled the National League's 1932 record for straight wins, set by the Cubs, and Swetonic won more games in a row than any other major league pitchers except Lefty Grove and Vernon Gomez.

Steve Swetonic

The National League race is so close that position means nothing, and first place is still so near that it could be regained in one day. The Cubs have recaptured the leadership though losing 21 of their last 36 games. Should the Corsairs fail to get back on top at once, it will be no cause for a lessening of hope or confidence. Perhaps they'd be better off staying a short distance behind the leaders and letting somebody else set the pace. A young club out in front keeps looking back over its shoulder, and fretting about holding the lead, and that involves a strain and worry likely to have harmful effects.

YOU CAN'T TRADE off your good hitters and still have them. Since he swapped away his best puncher in Carl Reynolds, Manager Lew Fonseca, of the White Sox, has been driven to his wits' end trying to find a clean-up hitter. He has experimented with eight men in spot No. 4, and they've all failed.

Fonseca says the lack of a clean-up clouter has been the main reason for the failure of the White Sox to make a better showing. He is looking for the man he wants in the minors, and thinks he has found him in Joe Mowry, Minneapolis outfielder. Mowry's manager is Donie Bush, whom Fonseca succeeded as White Sox boss.

IT WILL BE the closing day of the National League season in Pittsburgh when the Cardinals are next seen here after today. They are to make only one more visit to this city, that for just one day, and on that occasion will ring down the Forbes Field curtain with morning and afternoon games on Labor Day.

An uneven arrangement and a string of postponements have left the Pirate schedule off balance to an unusual extent. The Bucs have played 17 games with the Reds, by tonight they will have played 16 with the Cards, and yet they have played only one game with the Giants.

WHEN CHARLEY DEVENS, Harvard's star pitcher, after working out with the Boston Braves this week, signed a contract with the New York Yankees, college circles experienced a shock. There was said to be no precedent for such action by a Harvard athlete, particularly a Groton school man—that is, turning professional. However, that statement about Harvard athletes is not quite in line with the facts. Walter Clarkson, another Crimson hurler, joined the New York Americans in 1903, when they were known as the Highlanders. Jocko Conlon, Harvard captain and shortstop, played for the Braves later, and only a couple of seasons back George Owen, a third Cambridge luminary, became a professional hockey player.

Waite Hoyt

THERE APPEARS TO be a slight difference of opinion between Max Carey and Waite Hoyt as to why Hoyt was a failure in his attempted come-back with Brooklyn. Max blames it on Waite. Waite blames it on Max. "I had to let him go," said Carey. "He couldn't show anything for us, his mental outlook being the way it was."

"I didn't get enough work with the Dodgers," is Hoyt's side of the story. "I could only get in there and pitch on relief jobs, four or five innings; no good. Carey had me throwing curves. The National League is a curve-ball league, but I came from a fast-ball league. I'll be different with the Giants. Bill Terry's going to let me pitch my own game."

THOUGH THE AMERICAN League claims the credit for inventing the numbering of baseball players, the management of the St. Louis Cardinals declares that it was really a National League idea all along, and that the senior loop merely was slow in putting it into practice.

It is asserted that Branch Rickey, vice president of the Cards, and at that time manager, was the originator of the idea and that the Redbirds were pioneers in this field, putting numbers on the uniforms of their players more than a decade ago. No other major league club would follow suit, so finally the Cards abandoned the notion.

CLAIMS AND COUNTER claims are being heard all around in connection with the origin of the player-numbering custom. Track athletes wore numbers as far back as 1885. Polo took it up in 1910. Eastern football men step up with a claim that will make Pittsbughers smile. Parke Davis says that at the meeting of the gridiron rules committee in March, 1912, a motion was introduced to number the football jerseys. And a New York sports writer, it is related, started in 1911 to advocate the numbering of the grid men. As a matter of fact the numbering of football players was introduced right here in Pittsburgh in 1908 by Karl Davis and other Pitt men, and the system was in use here four years before the East finally took it up.

WHEN ERNIE SCHAAF took an unexpected whipping from Stanley Poreda, and Mickey Walker suffered an equally surprising defeat at the hands of Johnny Risko, the plans of Jimmy Johnston, New York matchmaker, were given a double upset, as he had intended putting Schaaf and Walker on the card at Long Island City for July 18.

But Johnston finally figured a way out. He'll use Schaaf and Walker after all, but not together, and the fans will get two bouts instead of one. It is Johnston's plan to arrange a couple of 10-round return matches and stage a heavyweight doubleheader, with Schaaf meeting Poreda again and Walker hooking up once more with Risko.

CHAMPIONSHIP FUTURES HAVE been predicted for several young tennis players by Bill Tilden, though none save Junior Coen has really rung the bell in the top flight, and even Coen has not developed as sensationally as he started.

Frankie Parker

But it looks as though Tilden finally made the right guess in the case of Frankie Parker, the surprising youngster of Milwaukee and Detroit. Two years ago, when Frankie was only 14, Tilden pronounced him the most promising player of his years he had ever seen.

PARKER THEN WEIGHED barely 100 pounds and had yet to win the national boys' title that came to him last summer. Since that time Frankie has filled out to 135 pounds and holds a record never equaled by a player of his age. In New Orleans last winter he vanquished George Lott and extended Wilmer Allison to two deuce sets before losing. In the national clay court tournament at Memphis, the Tri-State at Cincinnati and the Western at Chicago his play was the stand-out, and since his five-set finals with Lott in Cincinnati and his victory over the same player in Chicago four days later he is looked upon as the greatest young prospect in the game. Parker's workmanship and smooth, unhurried stroking have amazed veteran observers. As one galleryite in Chicago expressed it, "He hits every shot, no matter where or in what position, as though that shot were the one in which he had specialized for years."

U. S. CHAMPION TRIUMPHS IN THREE SETS

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 2.—(AP.)—Ellsworth Vines, Jr., American champion, today won the prized Wimbledon tennis title, defeating H. W. (Bunny) Austin, of England, in the final match, 6-4, 6-2, 6-0.

The lanky Vines, white cap pulled down over his eyes, merely toyed with England's leading player, overwhelming Austin with the fierceness of his drives and his masterful court covering.

He is the fourth American to win the English title, considered the most prized possession of the world's tennis courts, and succeeds a fellow American, Sidney B. Wood, Jr.

William T. Tilden first won for the United States in 1920, and repeated in 1921, and 1930. William T. Johnston was the other American victor, in 1923.

Elizabeth Ryan and Helen Jacobs, American doubles team, were defeated for the women's doubles championship in the final by Doris Metaxa, of France, and Josane Sigart, of Belgium, 6-4, 6-3.

The Franco-Belgian pair succeed Mrs. Shepherd-Barron and Phyliss Mudford King, of England, as titleholders. The defending champions were eliminated in an early round.

Ouimet Captures Massachusetts Open

OSTERVILLE, Mass., July 2.—(AP.)—Playing the best golf of his long career, Francis Ouimet, National Amateur champion, yesterday topped a brilliant professional field by a stroke to gain the Massachusetts open title on the Oyster Harbor course.

The Boston veteran, making his first competitive start since his sensational comeback victory at Beverly Hills last summer, put together four masterly rounds, 70—74—72—71, to triumph with a 72-hole total of 287, one better than the three-day record of Herman Barron, Tamarack, N. Y., pro, who stroked 72—76—69—71 on this Cape Cod layout, a difficult 72 par.

The defending champion, Wiffy Cox, of Brooklyn, placed third with 289.

Westmoreland Star Wins at Edgewood

Mrs. L. K. Friedman, of Westmoreland Country Club, with an 89-5-84, led the field in the weekly one-day tournament of the Women's Golf Association, staged at Edgewood yesterday. The low net honors were divided among Mrs. L. G. Riley, Mrs. J. M. Irwin and Mrs. F. M. Sloan, of the home club, and Mrs. J. H. Bialas, of Oakmont, all taking 83s.

In the second division, Mrs. T. Davies, of Highland, led with a 97-20-77 and in the third flight, Mrs. W. C. Dierks, of Edgewood, and Mrs. G. V. Sborizi, of Oakmont, tied with 72s.

Major Leagues

July 2, 1932.

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis at PITTSBURGH (3.00).
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Boston at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at St. ouis.
Cleveland at Detroit.
New York at Boston (2).
Washington at Philadelphia.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1931.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	*G.B.
3 Chicago	37	30	.552	
7 PITTSBURGH	34	28	.548	½
5 Boston	36	33	.522	2
6 Philadelphia	37	36	.507	3
1 St. Louis	34	33	.507	3
4 Brooklyn	35	36	.493	4
2 New York	31	33	.484	4½
8 Cincinnati	31	46	.403	11

*Games behind leader.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1931.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	*G.B.
3 New York	48	20	.706	
7 Detroit	38	28	.576	9
1 Philadelphia	40	31	.563	9½
2 Washington	39	31	.554	10½
4 Cleveland	37	32	.536	11½
5 St. Louis	35	32	.522	12½
8 Chicago	28	43	.348	24
6 Boston	13	55	.191	35

*Games behind leader.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 1 4 0 0 0	5	10	0
PITTSBURGH	0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0	3	11	0

Batteries—Dean, Lindsey and Mancuso; Swetonic, French and Grace.

		R.	H.	E.
Boston	1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1	4	13	1
New York	0 1 0 0 0 3 0 1 *	5	10	1

Batteries—Betts, Frankhouse, Brown and Spohrer; Mooney, Gibson and Hogan.

		R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0	4	9	1
Chicago	0 0 2 3 3 0 0 0 *	8	12	1

Batteries—Frey, Kolp, Rixey and Lombardi; Warneke and Hartnett.
Other clubs not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

		R.	H.	E.
New York	0 0 1 0 4 0 1 0 0	6	9	2
Boston	2 3 0 0 0 5 1 0 *	11	15	2

Batteries—Pipgras, Brown, Wells, Rhodes and Jorgens; Kline, Moore and Connolly.

		R.	H.	E.
Washington	0 0 4 0 3 0 0 0 0	7	8	0
Philadelphia	0 0 2 0 0 3 0 0 0	5	11	0

Batteries—Brown, Marberry and Spencer; Mahaffey, Krausse and Cochrane.
Other clubs not scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH at Chicago (2).
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at St. Louis (2).
Cleveland at Detroit.
New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Washington.

RAIN HALTS BOUT

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 2.—(AP.)—The bout between George Courtney, 164, of Oklahoma, and Leo Larrivee, 166, of Waterbury, already postponed twice, was ruled a draw last night, when rain forced an end during the fourth round.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)

By RIPLEY

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF YESTERDAY SELF-EXPLANATORY.

TOMORROW: THE MOST PIOUS COMMUNITY ON EARTH.

TIGER OARSMEN SCORE WINS

PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—(AP.)—A powerful crew, rowing for the Arundel Boat Club, of Baltimore, withstood a last quarter-mile attack by the Bachelors Barge Club, of Philadelphia, and won the national title for intermediate eight-oared shells here yesterday.

The race was the closing event of the first day's program of the combined Olympic tryouts, national championships and People's regatta on the Schuylkill River.

The Baltimore crew scudded over the mile and a quarter course in 7 minutes and 30 seconds, a good three lengths in the van of the local crew.

Oarsmen from the Princeton University Club registered three victories, one of them a qualifying position for an Olympic tryout. The doubles sculls boat, rowed by Winthrop, Jr., and Hugo Rutherfurd, qualified for the final Olympic trial by defeating the Bachelors Barge Club pair, W. E. Garrett Gilmore and Ken Myers, United States and Canadian titleholders, whose second place also gave them a qualifying position.

The two other Princeton victories were those of John Rutherfurd, a third brother in the junior singles and Robert Habgood and G. M. Williams in the junior doubles, both People's Day races.

The two other qualifiers for the Olympic tryout and national championship double sculls final were the Union Boat Club, of Boston, and the Nassau Boat Club, of New York. The Bostonians won their heat over the New Yorkers by a narrow margin.

Fight Results

At New York—George Courtney and Leo Larrivee drew, 4 rounds (bout halted by rain).

At Lancaster—Johnny Chiodo defeated Steve Smith, 10 rounds; Bobby Abel and Joey Adams drew, 4 rounds; Young Landis knocked out Karo Angeloff, 2 rounds.

At Eau Claire, Wis.—Jack Sharkey knocked out Jimmy Murray, 5 rounds.

At Sioux City, Ia.—Harold Hoxwood knocked out Roy Jacks, 4 rounds.

At Hollywood—Joey Goodman defeated David Nyssaroo, 10 rounds.

At Long Branch, N. J.—Al Santora defeated Eddie Elkins, 10 rounds.

SPEIGAL MOVES TO CHICAGO

By HARRY KECK,
Sports Editor

Joey Speigal, earnest young southpaw welterweight, of Uniontown, is going to Chicago to seek his fistic fortune. He has been given his release by his manager, Bill Simendinger, at his request.

Joey Speigal

Speigal, beaten only by Davy Grove and Matty Oldach in 25 professional bouts, following a brilliant career as an amateur, has found it difficult to obtain matches here because of the fact that he is a lefthander. He has thought of turning over, but believes he would handicap his effectiveness too much if he did so, and will make a bid for success in his natural style and manner.

SEEKS NEW MANAGER

Joey has not yet made a choice of a new manager. He is seeking a pilot with national connections who can keep him busy. He would like to fight once a week, if possible, for he thrives on work. He is only 22 years old.

Local boxing fans are watching with interest developments among the district clubs as a result of the disastrous opening of the outdoor season, which finds both the Meyers Bowl and Greenlee Field arenas forced to lie idle next week while they rearrange their plans for a fresh start. Meanwhile, Hickey Park, in Millvale, will stage the only professional show next week, on Thursday night, when it will present a double windup of heavyweight bouts, with George Panka boxing Pietro Cerri, of New York, and Frank Novak meeting Tiny Powell, of Akron, in the other 10-rounder.

DAVY GROVE READY

Gus Camp announces that his welterweight, Davy Grove, is ready to start again after resting up the right hand he injured in a bout with Paulie Walker at Hickey Park recently. Jim O'Grady has Leon Jendrasiak, his featherweight from Grand Rapids, training and set to go. Leon would like to get a return bout with U. S. Carpentier, who defeated him in a sensational battle at the Moose Temple last winter.

Out Again

YESTERDAY'S SCORE

ST. LOUIS.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Flowers, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Martin, cf	2	1	1	3	0	0
Blades, rf	1	0	1	2	0	0
Frisch, 2b	4	1	1	3	3	0
Collins, 1b	3	0	1	10	0	0
Watkins, rf-cf	3	2	2	3	0	0
Orsatti, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Mancuso, c	4	0	1	3	2	0
Gelbert, ss	4	0	1	2	1	0
Dean, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Lindsey, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	10	27	9	0

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	5	0	1	4	0	0
P. Waner, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Vaughan, ss	4	1	1	1	4	0
Traynor, 3b	4	1	2	1	2	0
Barbee, lf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Suhr, 1b	4	0	1	11	2	0
Piet, 2b	3	0	1	3	2	0
Grace, c	4	0	1	3	2	0
*Finney	0	0	0	0	0	0
Swetonic, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
†Dugas	1	0	0	0	0	0
French, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
‡Comorosky	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	11	27	14	0

*Finney ran for Grace in ninth.
†Dugas batted for Swetonic in seventh.
‡Comorosky batted for French in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	1	4	0	0	0	—5
PITTSBURGH	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	—3

Runs batted in—By Mancuso 2, Flowers, Orsatti, Traynor 2, Suhr.
Two-base hits—Watkins, Mancuso, Traynor, Suhr, Blades, Barbee, Gelbert.
Three-base hit—Martin.
Home run—Flowers.
Double plays—Vaughan to Suhr to Grace to Traynor to Grace; Piet, unassisted; Suhr to Vaughan.
First base on balls—Off Dean 3 (Vaughan, P. Waner, Piet); off Swetonic 3 (Collins, Martin, Watkins).
Wild pitch—Lindsey.
Hits—Off Dean, 7 hits and 3 runs in 5 2-3 innings; off Lindsey, 4 hits in 3 1-3 innings; off Swetonic, 7 hits and 5 runs in 7 innings; off French, 3 hits in 2 innings.
Left on bases—St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 9.
Struck out—By Dean 1 (Swetonic); by Swetonic 1 (Orsatti); by French 1 (Watkins).
Winning pitcher—Dean.
Losing pitcher—Swetonic.
Time of game—2:34.
Umpires—Pfirman and Reardon.

Leander Oarsmen Win Henley Feature

HENLEY, England, July 2.—(AP.)—The Leander eight, of England, today won the Grand Challenge Cup, leading race of the annual Henley regatta, defeating the Thames Rowing Club crew by one-half length in the final. The time for the Henley distance of a mile and 550 yards was 7 minutes 19 seconds.

REDBIRDS WIN; BUCS TOPPLE FROM LEAD

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Gibby's Pirates had slipped off the top position today in the feverish race in the National League, but the Fighting Buccos were eager to be up-and-at the Cardinals this afternoon in the third and final game of the series.

Victors over the Oaklanders yesterday, the Redbirds shoved the home boys into second place. When the champs take the field today, however, they will be handicapped through the absence of one of the "tryingist" players the game had produced in many years. In scoring a highly important run in the sixth inning of yesterday's game, Pepper Martin, splintered the index finger of his right hand and the famed Wild Horse of the Osage is now on his way back to St. Louis. Martin, according to the club's trainer, is lost to the team for at least 10 days.

MARTIN'S SLIDE WINS

Only a great and daring baserunner could have negotiated the 90 feet on such a play. The Cards had the bases jammed with one out and Pitcher Steve Swetonic had Ernie Orsatti strictly on the defense when Ernie hoisted a weak fly to short center. Pepper went back to tag up and sprint for the plate in the event of a catch by Lloyd Waner.

The weak tap fell in front of Lloyd who grabbed it up and shot it to catcher Grace. The wild horse saw he had to take a long chance to elude a putout and his wild dive brought the injury. He was safe by a scant margin as he lay on the ground near the plate. Ray Blades was ushered into action in the emergency.

An X-ray picture was made of the damaged digit shortly after the game was over. The exposure showed a splintered bone. Martin has been out of action much of the time through injuries; his method of play is so severe that even his strong physique will not stand up under the strain.

Remy Kremer and Bill Hallahan are slated to tangle today in the finale. At the conclusion of the game the Pirates will prepare to depart for Chicago where tomorrow they must meet the Cubs in a doubleheader. When the dual bill is finished the two teams will hurry back to Pittsburgh for the Independence Day games.

BUC STREAK STOPPED

In defeating the Pirates, 5 to 3, yesterday, the Cards stopped the Buccos' streak which had crested at seven games. They also snapped Steve Swetonic's winning drive. Steve also had won seven games in a row. The Native Son was the victim of some tough breaks in his setback. The Cardinals scored their first run in the fifth on two doubles that seemed catchable on the part of Dave Barbee. Flowers' homer opened the sixth, but the other three runs of this inning were tainted.

Pie Traynor's double scored two runs in the sixth and Pie also scored in the inning on a fluke double by Suhr. The drive had the effect of sending Jerome Dizzy Dean to the showers. The picturesque slab recruit made a hurried trip to Pittsburgh from St. Louis with the avowed intention of flagging the Buccos. He received credit for the success, but Jim Lindsey had to rescue him. The Pirates had the tying run on the bases in the ninth, but left it there. The contest was halted by rain for almost 30 minutes in the third inning. Much of it was played on a rain-swept field.

COLLEGE GOLF FINAL TODAY

HOT SPRINGS, Va., July 2.—(AP.)—Billy Howell, Washington and Lee's captain, and Johnny Fischer, a lanky, serious-faced youngster from Michigan, have earned the right to play today for the National Intercollegiate crown.

Scoring two under par for 32 holes of the match, Howell defeated Parker, of Yale, 5 and 4 yesterday, while Fischer removed Yale's other hope with a 4 and 3 decision over Sidney Noyes.

The fall of the Yale golfers broke a monopoly the East held on the title for two seasons through the play of George Dunlap, of Princeton, and gave the mid-west its third opportunity in as many years to win its first intercollegiate championship.

Shattering the Cascades course competitive record by one stroke in the morning round with 70, ruled unofficial because of a short conceded putt on the fourteenth, Howell went to lunch six up on Parker.

Noyes got off to a fine start and a two-hole lead through the first four holes but the long fifth, his jinx hole through the entire tournament, cost him seven and he was one down at the turn. Both played raggedly coming in with Fischer picking up a hole and finishing the round in 77 strokes to Noyes' 80.

LATONIA DERBY CARDED TODAY

LATONIA, Ky., July 2.—(AP.)—Osculator and Stepen-Fetchit meet in the fiftieth running of the $10,000 added Latonia derby today, with a chance to prove which is best when Osculator has no mud in which to paddle.

Five were named to start in Latonia's banner event of the current meeting, but the race nevertheless was looked upon as between Osculator and Stepen-Fetchit alone.

On the record, Osculator was favored slightly. The W. R. Coe entry was second in the American Derby, glorying in the muddy track that day even though Gusto, an outsider slipped in first. Disliking conditions, Mrs. J. H. Whitney's Stepen-Fetchit wound up among the also rans. Osculator, too, was second in the Belmont and the Withers. The rival pulled in third in the Kentucky Derby, and second in the Chesapeake stakes, to make matters more even.

Against them will be Dark Hope, owned by J. Y. W. Martin, of New York, a dark horse; R. M. Eastman's Cathop, half brother of the noted Mike Hall, and W. F. Kenbelkamp's Delivered, winner of last year's Queen City handicap. Burgoo King, Tick On, Boatswain and Gusto were among the nominees, but were not entered at closing.

BOUTS TONIGHT

The finals in all divisions in the Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament, sponsored by the Twenty-Seventh Ward Republican Club will be staged at the club's arena on the North Side tonight. The bouts originally were booked for last evening, but rain forced tthe postponement.

Today's Lineup

CARDINALS	PIRATES
Flowers, 3b	L. Waner, cf
Blades, rf	P. Waner, rf
Frisch, 2b	Vaughan, ss
Collins, 1b	Traynor, 3b
Watkins, cf	Barbee, lf
Orsatti, lf	Suhr, 1b
Mancuso, c	Piet, 2b
Gelbert, ss	Grace, c
Hallahan, p	Kremer, p

Play begins at 3 o'clock.

FOUR SHARE OPEN GOLF LEAD

LOCAL GOLFERS QUALIFY FOR FINAL ROUNDS

CLEVELAND, July 2.—(AP.)—Canterbury's big wind blew the Western Open golf championship into a four man deadlock as the 72 holes struggle for fame and little gold reached the halfway mark.

Perched on the crowded whip seat, victors over a heavy gale that blew many contenders clear out of the championship picture, were Walter Hagen, of Detroit; big Ed. Dudley, the defending title holder from Wilmington, Del.; Al Sargent, Toledo professional, who blazed the trail Thursday with a 69, and a Cleveland dark horse, Waldo Crowder. All of them had par-breaking totals of 142.

HAGEN GETS 70

Hagen turned in the best performance of yesterday's battle. Although caught in the big wind and a rainstorm as well, the "Hais" whipped the elements with a 70 to add to his par 72 for a place in the leaders' crowd.

Dudley, who captured the crown at Dayton last year, was his same steady self yesterday.

Crowder, a stranger even to Cleveland local tournament play, was the tragedy man of the day. He came to the fifteenth tee five shots under par. To start his crash, he took a five on the par four fifteenth with a short approach. That cost him a stroke. Cracking under the strain he blew up completely on the next hole with an eight. He finally landed on the green in six and was counted out with two more putts.

Sargent's comeback with a 73 surprised the gallery, which expected him to fold up after his brilliant 69. But the son of the veteran George Sargent played a steady game of 36-37 to stick in the thick of the battle.

DUTRA TAKES 144

Other leaders at the half-way juncture were:

Olin Dutra, of California, 71-73—144; William Schwartz, St. Louis amateur, 73-72—145; Harry Cooper, of Chicago, 70-75—145, and Joe Kirkwood, the trick shot artist, who had tallies of 73-72—145.

Among the 67 who landed in the qualifying precinct with 155's or better were Pittsburgh's two representatives, Vincent Eldred and Paul Erath. Eldred, with a 74 for his first round, added another 74 yesterday for a total of 148, and Erath had 75-76—151.

In the event that there is a tie for the lead after today's 36 holes, it will be played off at 18 holes tomorrow.

Calumet Crusader Gets Circuit Win

CLEVELAND, July 2.—(AP.)—Calumet Crusader, a first starter owned by the Arden Homestead Farms, Goshen, N. Y., and driven by Will Dickerson, won the nineteenth renewal of the $1,500 Pasig Stake for 3-year-old trotters here yesterday afternoon in straight heats in time clocked at 2.09, 2:10 3-5 and 2:11 3-5. Hollyrood Boris, of the Hollyrood Farm, Lexington, Ky., was second in the field of six.

The day's opening event, the first of a series of four handicap trots offered on the Grand Circuit under the auspices of the Trotting Horse Club of America, was a split heat race won by Brother Hanover, driven by Tommy Berry after losing the first heat to Abe Harvester.

Top Flight Choice For Arlington Oaks

CHICAGO, July 2.—(AP.)—The banner race of the three-year-old filly season, the $15,000 added Arlington Oaks, was up for decision today at Arlington Park.

Eight young ladies of the turf, and the best in training, had accepted the issue to make the strongest field the division has presented this season. If all face the barrier, the race will have a gross value of about $19,000.

Best liked was C. V. Whitney's Top Flight, money winning champion of the division and beaten only once in 10 starts. Top Flight was quoted at 6 to 5 in the overnight wagering, with George D. Widener's Evening, held at 7 to 5.

PIRATE GAME ON AIR

Radio Station WWSW will broadcast play by play the first game of the Pirates' double-header with the Chicago Cubs at Chicago tomorrow beginning at 2:30 o'clock Pittsburgh time. The clubs are [illegible] and will be seen in two more games here Monday.

Nick A'trock Baseball's Humorist Says:

Nick Altrock

PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—All those Phillies need to trap that pennant is a couple of pitchers and I don't mean beer — although I've got that on my mind, too. In the batting box they're got more power than Niagara Falls, but their hurling is more like Tennyson's brook except it can't go on forever. In fact, it's lucky to last two innings.

But if I was managing the Philly Nationals, I'd try to have Gunboat Smith refereeing behind the plate for my pitchers.

A 10-run lead amounts to nothing with the Phils unless it's the last of the ninth with two men gone. And even then Lloyd's won't insure the game as being safe. No wonder the club is known in National League cities as the Quakers. They certainly act like friends.

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U. S. Mermaids Prepare for Olympics

DOROTHY DICKINSON CONSTANCE HANF JOAN McSHEEHY LISA LINDSTROM ELEANOR HOLM SUSAN ROBERTSON

Stellar array of American swimming stars gathered at Bear Mountain, N. Y., to begin intensive training for the Olympic Games eliminations to be held in New York shortly. Several of them are regarded as certain point winners in the international contests at Los Angeles. This is a Wide World News Photo Service picture.

LOCAL TENNIS STARS LOSE

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN
Staff Correspondent.

CLEVELAND, July 2.—Billy O'Loughlin, Pitt-P. A. A. ace, suffered elimination at the capable hands of Frankie Parker, national boys' champion and Detroit delegate, in semi-final competition of the Ohio State men's singles title battling at the Cleveland Tennis and Racquet Club here yesterday.

The Pittsburgher started well, but faded in the teeth of a terrific gale that followed a severe morning shower to rage across the local rectangles throughout the afternoon. The count read 6-4, 6-1, 6-1.

Meanwhile, Lester Stoefen, blond giant of Los Angeles, trimmed Bill Carran, last home hope, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4, and will encounter Parker in the wind-up today.

O'Loughlin and his Winged Head partner, Sullivan, were later eliminated from the United States Inter-City doubles by Parker and George Reindel, Detroit entrants and tournament favorites, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1.

Byron Baur and Joe Schmid, Erie aspirants, were idle in Inter-City doubles yesterday, but downed Eddie Blickle and Phil Greenstein, clever Buckeye pair, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3, in the Ohio dual competition.

GREENSBURG, Pa., July 2.—Rain interfered with the opening of the second annual Westmoreland county tennis tournament yesterday, only five first round matches in both the men's and women's singles being played.

Drawings in the men's and women's doubles will be announced today.

Mrs. Delloyd Thompson, of Washington, seeded No. 1, won her first round match over Helen Shaner, of Greensburg. Helen Carson, of Greensburg, seeded No. 3, defeated Beb Greer, of Johnstown. The summary:

Women's singles, first round—Helen Carson, Greensburg, defeated Beb Greer, of Johnstown, 6-1 and 6-1; Mrs. Delloyd Thompson, Washington, Pa., defeated Helen Shaner, Greensburg, 6-4 and 6-4.

Men's singles, first round—Charles Mills, Pittsburgh, defeated Theodore L. Kaufield, Pittsburgh, 6-0 and 6-1; Arthur Glaser, Pittsburgh, was leading Jack Redman, Pittsburgh, 5-0, when rain halted match; Irving Goodman, Pittsburgh, defeated Duane Littell, Beaver Falls, 6-0 and 6-1.

Minor Leagues

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus at Toledo.
Louisville at Indianapolis.
Kansas City at Milwaukee.
Minneapolis at St. Paul.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Buffalo at Toronto (2).
Newark at Reading.
Baltimore at Jersey City.
Rochester at Montreal.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Chattanooga at Atlanta.
Nashville at Birmingham.
Little Rock at Memphis.
Knoxville at New Orleans.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Beckley at Clarksburg.
Johnstown at Charleston.
Cumberland at Huntington.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE
Elmira at Binghamton.
Hazleton at Scranton.
Wilkes-Barre at Williamsport.
York at Harrisburg.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Minnpolis	43	32	.573	Milwaukee	38	34	.528
Columbus	43	34	.558	Toledo	39	38	.506
Indapolis	43	34	.558	Louisville	29	41	.414
Kan. City	41	36	.532	St. Paul	25	50	.315

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Buffalo	44	30	.595	Montreal	37	38	.493
Newark	44	32	.579	Jer. City	38	42	.475
Baltimore	44	32	.579	Reading	31	46	.403
Rochester	38	38	.500	Toronto	30	46	.278

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	56	29	.709	Nashville	32	40	.444
Chanooga	50	28	.641	Knoxville	32	46	.410
Lit. Rock	39	36	.520	Atlanta	31	46	.403
Birmham	40	40	.167	N. Orleans	17	17	.397

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Beckley	32	24	.571	Clarksbg	30	28	.517
Johnstwn	30	26	.536	Cumland	25	29	.463
Charlestn	26	27	.518	Huntngtn	25	35	.397

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Harrisbg	36	25	.590	Wmsport	28	32	.467
W-Barre	34	27	.557	Elmira	27	32	.458
Hazleton	32	26	.552	Binghmton	27	34	.414
York	33	27	.550	Scranton	26	37	.413

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus	24—Toledo		5
Milwaukee	6—St. Paul		5
Milwaukee	7—St. Paul		3
Minneapolis	7—Kansas City		2
Indianapolis	[illegible]		0

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto	9—Buffalo		0
Toronto	7—Buffalo		1
Rochester	10—Montreal		4
Rochester	7—Montreal		5
Newark	rain	Reading	
Other clubs not scheduled.			

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Chattanooga	8—Little Rock		2
New Orleans	5—[illegible]		1
Other games postponed, rain.			

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

York	[illegible]		4

Other games postponed, rain.

Sports Events Carded for Today

BASEBALL
Pirates vs. Cardinals, Forbes Field, 3 p. m.
(See complete schedules elsewhere in sports section for other major and also minor league games.)
Crawford Stars vs. Washington Pilots, two games, Greenlee Field, 3 p. m.
Greater Pittsburgh League—Springdale at Whitaker, Murs at Jenkins, Edgewood at Immaculate Heart.

TENNIS
Westmoreland County Open tournament, Greensburg, Pa.
Ohio State championships and inter-city doubles, Cleveland.
Wimbledon championships, Wimbledon, England.

GOLF
Usual Saturday competition at all golf and country clubs and on Schenley Park and North and South Park county courses.
Western Open tournament, Cleveland.
National intercollegiate tournament, Hot Springs, Va.

ROWING
Olympic trials, Schuylkill River, Philadelphia.

TRAPSHOOTING
Usual Saturday shoot at Fort Pitt Rifle Club.

WRESTLING
National A. A. U. wrestling championships, Long Island City, L. I.
Y. M. C. A. championships, Grand Rapids, Mich.

AUTOMOBILE RACING
100-mile race, Syracuse, N. Y.

HARNESS RACING
Grand Circuit meeting, North Randall, Cleveland.

WALKING
Olympic 50,000-meter walk, Western final tryout, Los Angeles.

TRACK AND FIELD
IC4-A meet, Berkeley, Cal.
Olympic semi-final tryouts, Long Beach, Cal.
English championships, London.

HORSE RACING
Meetings at Arlington Park, Aqueduct, Hamilton, Latonia and Douval.

CASTING
Fly-casting tournament, Long Beach, Cal.

Six Wrestlers Gain Olympic Mat Finals

NEW YORK, July 2.—(AP.)—Six wrestlers qualified for the final Olympic trials in the 123-pound division and five more won their way into the final round of the National amateur wrestling championships at 118 pounds last night as rain cut short the program.

The huge program of the national title bouts also serves as a semi-final tryout for the Olympic wrestling team. The final trials, for which last night's victorious sextet qualified will be held at Columbus, O., July 7 and 8.

The 118 pounders are grappling only for the national title as that division is not included in the Olympics.

Long Shot Victor At Arlington Park

ARLINGTON PARK, July 2.—(AP.)—Walter J. Salmon's victory in the $2,500 added Shoreland Stakes, and a list of other long shots gave the favorite players a bad headache at Arlington Park yesterday.

Waylayer, ridden by Charley Allen, got up to beat C. V. Whitney's Fall Apple by a head, with Prince Tokalon third, and paid off at the handsome price of $68.34 for $2, running the mile in 1:36.

PILOTS BATTLE LOCALS TWICE

The Pittsburgh Crawfords will seek to make a clean sweep of the three-game series with the Washington Pilots, of Washington, D. C., by taking both ends of the double header scheduled at Greenlee Field today.

The Crawfords nosed out the Pilots, 4 to 2, in a hotly contested game last evening. Kincannon and Radcliffe, hurling for the locals, set the Pilots down with five scattered hits, while the Crawfords picked up one more from the hurling of McDonald. A two-run attack in the sixth inning brought the locals the victory.

In last evening's curtailed sandlot program, the St. Clair Frogs defeated the Gonzales club, 6 to 3, and Carnegie walloped Mayview, 12 to 3.

MARA SCORES LEGAL VICTORY

NEW YORK, July 2.—(AP.)—Timothy J. Mara, sportsman and politician, yesterday won two decisions in the Supreme Court of New York State.

The first and more important gave him the right to spar again with former heavyweight champion Gene Tunney over the $526,812 Mara claims Tunney owes him for arranging his first fight with Jack Dempsey in 1926.

In deciding in the Mara-Tunney matter, four justices held the opinion that Tunney had contracted to pay Mara a percentage of the profits he gained from winning the heavyweight title from Dempsey in a bout fought in Philadelphia six years ago.

SCOUTS SEE BUCS LOSE

EAST LIVERPOOL BOY SCOUTS GUESTS AT GAME

PEPPER MARTIN, WORLD SERIES HERO, HURT IN PLAY AT PLATE

A group of Boy Scouts of East Liverpool, O., were guests of the Pirate management as the local club bowed to the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals in the rain-interrupted game at Forbes Field yesterday. Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures show them in stands and play in which Pepper Martin was injured while scoring. He had to leave the game.

EASTERN TRACK STARS SHINE ON COAST

By LAWSON ROBERTSON
Head Coach American Olympic Team.

BERKELEY, Cal., July 2.—With the exception of Bob Hall's elimination in the shot put, there were few surprises in the first day of action in the I. C. A. A. A. championship meet in Edwards Stadium yesterday.

The winners ran true to form and the field men performed up to expectations. The boys weren't in there shooting at records. Their main idea was to qualify for the finals today, during which, if the track remains fast, some new marks are likely to be hung up.

FINE JAVELIN MARK

The outstanding achievement of the afternoon was the javelin throw made by Malcolm W. Metcalf, of Dartmouth. This fellow tossed the spear 220 feet, 10¾ inches against the intercollegiate mark of 220 feet, 11¼ inches, and he did it so easily that he threatens to toss a new mark today.

Bill Carr, of Penn, lived up to my high hopes for him in winning a 440 heat in 47 7-10 seconds. He won by a much bigger margin than did Ben Eastman and Eastman's time was 48 5-10. That 440 final may not prove to be such a runaway for Eastman as was earlier predicted. Eastman had a tough man to beat in Keller, of Pitt.

Hall's elimination in the first trials with the shot when he failed to be among the first 10 may be explained by the fact that an injured hand had not healed sufficiently.

Frank Wykoff showed a brilliant return to his best form with his victories in a heat and the semi-final of the century. His time of 9 8-10 and 9 7-10 are fine indications of his great speed.

Bob Kiesel, rated by many as Wykoff's greatest rival, won his heat, but finished second to Dick Hardy, of Cornell, in the semi-finals. I am not sure that Kiesel, in the semi-final, was stepping his fastest. Perhaps he was saving himself for today.

EASTERN STARS SHINE

The Eastern contingent was supposed to be here merely for the ride and to sample California's sunshine. Owing to the fact that the California squads have great numerical strength, one or the other is certain to win the team championships, but the boys from the East may have plenty to say before the individual titles are awarded today.

Metcalf, Carr, Keller and Hardy may upset early calculations in the javelin, the 440 and 100 and the East seems to have the mile and two-mile race at its mercy with splendid chances in the pole vault and both of the hurdles.

Pitt's sprint star, Woody Harris, failed to qualify in the 220-yard event, but Gordy Fraser, of West Virginia, gained the finals in both the century and furlong. Tom Coulter, of Carnegie Tech, made the grade in the 220-yard hurdles and Pete Zeremba, of N. Y. U., another Pittsburgh district boy, qualified in the hammer throw. Jim MacMurdo, of Pitt, was out of the running in the shot.

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DYER TIES RECORD

LONG BEACH, Cal., July 2.—(AP.)—Tall, blond Hector Dyer re-entered the ranks of the nation's great sprinters by equaling the world's record of 10.4 seconds for 100 meters in the far Western Olympic team track and field trials yesterday.

Dyer, a former Standford athlete now attached to the Los Angeles Athletic Club, easily qualified for the finals today in the short dash and then went out to match strides with the Olympic Games record in the 200 meters which he ran in 21.6 seconds.

Levi Casey, of the Los Angeles A. C., members of the 1928 Olympic team, won the hop, step and jump with a mark of 48 feet 2¼ inches, 6¾ inches better than the national A. A. U. mark set last year. Bob Kelly, national champion and also a member of the 1928 Olympic team, failed to qualify.

YESTERDAY'S MUTUELS

ARLINGTON PARK

3 races	$147.56
6 races	$385.18
7 races	$490.14

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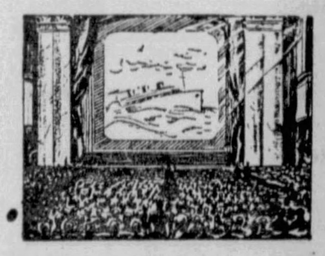

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THE NATION'S OUTSTANDING NEWS PERSONALITY

Death Notices 1

BROOKS—On Wednesday, June 29, 1932, at 11:30 p. m., KARL E. BROOKS, beloved husband of Agnes Rooney Brooks, at his residence, 440 Minton street, Sheraden. Funeral on Monday, July 4, at 8:15 a. m., thence to High mass of requiem at Holy Innocence Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

CORNELL—On Thursday evening, June 30, 1932, at 8:45 o'clock, FRANCES LOUISE BUECHELE, wife of Frank J. Cornell. Funeral from her late residence, 1008 Leister street, Spring Hill, North Side, on Sunday afternoon July 3, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

COURTNEY—On Thursday, June 30, 1932, at 9:30 a. m., MARGARET ANN, wife of Daniel Courtney, mother of Mrs. J. B. C. Wheeler, Mrs. G. O. Walker, Mrs. G. E. Jones, Mrs. G. Fondersmith. Funeral from the home of her daughter Mrs. G. O. Walker, 448 Dickson avenue, Ben Avon, Pa. Services on Sunday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

DENHOLM—On Friday, July 1, 1932, at 8:45 a. m., GEORGE F. DENHOLM, in his 64th year, beloved husband of Gertrude Denholm, nee Haumann. Funeral services at his late residence, 6731 Hamilton avenue, Pittsburgh, on Monday, July 4, at 2:30 p. m.

DOBBINS—On Friday, July 1, 1932, at 8:30 p. m., ARTHUR R. DOBBINS, beloved husband of the late Mary P. Steinmetz Dobbins and father of Regis Dobbins. Funeral from the family home, 147 Warden street, West End, on Tuesday, July 5, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

DODSON—On Friday, July 1, at 9:20 a. m., FRANCIS H., beloved husband of Martha Dodson, nee Kerr. Funeral from his late residence, 7223 Race street, on Monday, July 4, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Please omit flowers.

DONAHOE—On Friday, July 1, 1932, at 12:45 p. m., PETER JOSEPH III, beloved son of the late P. J. II. and Mrs. Minnie Mueller Reardon, in his 16th year. Funeral from the parents' home, 6755 Churchview avenue, Thirty-ninth Ward, formerly Carrick, on Monday, July 4 at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Wendelin's Church at 10 a. m. Friends invited. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

FENTON—On Friday, July 1, 1932, at 5 p. m. PATRICK FENTON, aged 79 years, Brother of Mrs. Michael Fitzgerald, Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, Misses Margaret, Anna and Bridget Fenton, of Pittsburgh; John, of Ireland and Morris, of Boston. Funeral Tuesday, July 5, at 8:30 a. m. from his late residence, 617 Hazel street, McKeesport, Pa. Solemn high mass at 9 a. m. at St. Pius Church. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Pittsburgh.

GOLDEN—On Saturday, July 2, 1932, at 1:45 a. m., MARTIN A., husband of Bridget Cannon Golden. Funeral from his late home, 1419 Bellaire place, on Tuesday, July 5, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at Resurrection Church at 9 a. m. (Pasadena, Cal., and Panama papers please copy).

GRIEL, HERMAN—beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Griel (nee Schwazel). Funeral from the family home, near 247 Thirty-seventh street, on Tuesday, July 5, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Augustine's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

HARRIS—On Friday, July 1, 1932, at 10:15 a. m. at Mercy Hospital, PHILIP HARRIS, beloved husband of Sarah Rozenberg Harris and father of Nathan and Lillian Harris. Funeral from his late residence, 5627 Forbes street, Squirrel Hill, on Sunday, July 3, 1932, at 2 p. m. Interment in Beth Hamedrash Hagodol Cemetery, McKees Rocks.

JACOBS—On Thursday, June 30, 1932, at 11 a. m., LINDA SCHMIDT JACOBS, widow of Charles H. Jacobs. Survived by two sons, Roland and Leonard Jacobs, one sister, Mrs. Hugo Lewin and one brother, Herbert Schmidt of Elkhart, Ind. Services will be held at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Hugo Lewin, 5449 Bartlett street, Squirrel Hill, on Sunday, July 3, at 10:30 a. m. Interment in the West View Cemetery. (Wheeling, W. Va., and Sandusky, O., papers please copy.)

HOLTZ-PITTELKOW—On Thursday, June 30, 1932, at 6:15 p. m., WILHELMINA PITTELKOW HOLTZ, widow of Frederick W. Holtz, aged 78 years, mother of Mrs. Mathilda Wolf, Mrs. Anna Chess, Mrs. Martha Jones, Mrs. Marie Gilgen and Frederick Holtz. Funeral Sunday at 2:30 p. m., from the family home, 106 Linnview avenue, Carrick, Pittsburgh (via Carrick car to Birmingham avenue). Services at 3 p. m. in St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Pastor Brand), Eighteenth and Sidney streets. Friends are invited. Interment in St. Paul's Cemetery.

KEELAN—On Friday, July 1, 1932, FRANK J., KEELAN husband of the late Amelia Nicle Keelan. Remains at Baker's East End mortuary. Time later.

KOEDEL—On Friday, July 1, 1932, at Winter Haven, Fla., SARAH C. KOEDEL, (nee Robitzer), wife of George Koedel, mother of Mrs. Elsie M. Liesinger and Ralph R. Porzel, of Pittsburgh. Interment at Winter Haven, Fla.

LETZKUS—On Saturday, July 2, 1932, at Baltimore, Md., BERTHA STRAUB LETZKUS, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Louis Straub, sister of Mrs. George C. Whitesell, Miss Elfrieda A., R. R., A. J. Straub, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Stanley Reynolds and Mrs. Wally Franks, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Funeral from her late home, Ambassador Apartments, Baltimore, on July 4.

McKINLEY—On Thursday, June 30, 1932, at 4:30 p. m., ANNA M. McKINLEY, daughter of the late Patrick and Anna McKinley. Funeral from the family home, 127 Tipton street, Hazelwood, on Monday, July 4, 1932, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Stephen's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. (Philadelphia, Pa., papers please copy.)

O'LEARY—On Friday, July 1, 1932, at 8:20 a. m., ANNIE O'LEARY, daughter of the late Jeremiah and Mary Lawton O'Leary, in her 71st year. Funeral from the home of Joseph A. Crowley, 4930 Center avenue, near Morewood on Monday, July 4. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Richard's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

PEARCE—On Thursday, June 30, 1932, at 7 p. m., CELIA CLARK PEARCE, beloved wife of James L. Pearce, in her 49th year. Funeral from her late residence, 1239 Kelton avenue, Dormont, on Monday, July 4, at 10:30 a. m. Friends are invited.

REDDY-NOLAN—On Friday, July 1, 1932, at 7 a. m., widow of James Reddy, in her 90th year, at her late residence, 542a Carnegie avenue. Survived by three daughters, Mrs. Frank P. Sanders, Mrs. James O'Neil and Mrs. James A. Carey. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. James A. Carey, 225 South Atlantic avenue, on Monday, July 4, at 8:45 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Lawrence's Church at 10 a. m. Friends respectfully invited.

SCHERER—Suddenly, on Saturday, July 2, 1932, at 5:30 a. m., KATHERINE SCHERER (nee Hellebrand) wife of the late John Scherer, at her home, 256 Arlington avenue, Seventeenth Ward, city, in her 72nd year. Funeral Tuesday morning, July 5, at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn high mass at Nativity Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

SCHMIDT—On Friday, July 1, 1932, at 7:45 a. m. at his residence, 5825 Darlington road, Squirrel Hill, LOUIS SCHMIDT, beloved husband of Carrie Hess Schmidt, aged 65 years. Funeral from his late residence on Sunday, July 3, at 2 p. m. Interment in Beth Shalom Cemetery.

SHIBLEY-KRAUSS—On Friday, July 1, 1932, at 11:10 a. m., AMELIA KRAUSS SHIBLEY, widow of John Shibley, aged 78 years, Mother of Mrs. Rema Schmacker and J. W. Alfred Shibley and sister of George Krauss. Services sunday at 3 p. m. at the home of her daughter, 220 Linnview avenue, Carrick, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to Birmingham avenue. Friends of the family and members of the Frauen Unterstuetzung Verein are invited. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery.

SWOBODA—On Thursday, June 30, 1932, at 9 p. m., H. O. SWOBODA, of 327 Locust street, Edgewood. Funeral services at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment private.

WALSER—On Wednesday, June 29, 1932, Cecelia, daughter of Margaret Walser (nee Ott) and the late Louis Walser and sister of Peter, Walse, Theresa Lang, Rose Yost and Mary Lang. Funeral from the family home, corner of Western avenue and First street, Aspinwall, on Sunday at 2 p. m. Blessing service at St. Mary's Church, Sharpsburg, at 2:30 p. m.

ZINN—Suddenly on Friday, July 1, 1932, at 6:10 p. m., ARTHUR ZINN, beloved husband of Bessie Zinn (nee Warren). Funeral services at his late residence, 3516 Gerber avenue, N. S., on Sunday, July 3 at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment Monday.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM. Entombment space available. AT 3829

In Memoriam 1-B

In loving memory of our wife and mother, Mrs. GERTRUDE CATO, of 1016 Cornell street, N. S., who died 1 year ago today. Sadly missed by her husband and children.

Florist 1-C

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Funeral Directors 1-D

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The Trial of Vivienne Ware

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Brownsville Rd., 2805 . . . J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914 . . . Brookline News Co.
Butler st., 5240 . . . R. Kumer
Centre Ave., 2167 . . . Center News
Federal St., 520 . . . P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921 . . . Finn Bros.
Forbes st., 3808 . . . C. M. Stauff
Homewood Ave., 540 . . . Homewood News Co.
Dormont, Potomac & Espey . . . The Regent
Bellevue, Lincoln Ave., 518 . . . Shannon News Stand
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708 . . . F. Kishans
Etna, Freeport St., N. . . . G. Easter
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422 . . . Millvale News
Mt. Lebanon, Washington Road, 763 . . . Armstrong Drug Store
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716 . . . John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602 . . . Nat. Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 606 . . . O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600 . . . Swissvale News
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25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions
35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions
Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
37c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 50c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.
Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at **The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400 for information regarding agency nearest your residence.**
The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.
Always allow four words for box numbers.
All replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside of city only) send 10c for postage.

Special Notices 3

FIGURE DRAWING CLUB

9 hours per week at $5 per mon'n. Instructions if desired. Professional models. CO 3893. Studio School of Art.

FIVE HUNDRED people to enjoy excursion to Rock Springs Park, on steamer Washington, Monday, July 4. Steamer leaves Wood st. dock 8:30 a. m.

Cash Gold, Silver, Bridge Work, H. & L. Gold Refin., 515 Clark bldg. AT 0621

CASH— Paid for old gold. S. Blitz, 116 Federal st., N. S. FA 6904.

$10 PLATES and sweet air painless extraction. Dr. Sinseal, 109 Diamond st.

State's Attorney

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Fireworks

FIREWORKS
NEW STOCK—LOWEST PRICES.
H. MEYERS,
245 THIRD AVE.

Hell Divers

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Where to Dine

THE OAKS, BABCOCK BLVD.
Chicken and Waffle Dinners . . . $1.25
Steak and Waffle Dinners . . .
Priv. Din'g Rms. Banq'ets. Perrysville 9120

Rider of Death Valley

Male Help Wanted 4

AIRWAY, Law and Finance Bldg., can use 2 experienced salesmen.

BOY or man to sell peanuts; must room here. Atwood Hotel, 221 Atwood st.

OPPORTUNITY for 3 ambitious young men, 25-35. 201 Law and Finance Bldg.

Caught Plastered

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Male Help Instruction 4-A

POSITIONS open for well trained men. Let us prepare you for one of today's best paying trades. Pgh School of Trades. Dept. "G" 405 Penn ave.

Daddy Long Legs

Male Help Special 5

SELL our marvelous household devices, includ. flat-iron cord improvmt., sink cleaners, wat. heaters, etc.; 40% com.; easy sales. Fern Lab., Dept. 15, Allentown, Pa.

The Kibitzer

Male & Female 8

BE YOUR own boss, sell notions house to house; $1 will start you. 801 Fifth ave.

Cross Examination

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Work Wanted 10

BLINDS Cleaned, Lower prices. Isel Crystal Process. Sterling 2653.

CHEF-COOK—Col., good references; will leave city, work reasonable. MA 8179.

FURNITURE REPAIRED AND UPHOLSTERED "IN YOUR HOME." MA 1159.

Furs Cleaned and glazed $4; jackets made from old coats, remodeling, new lining, $18.50. Work guar. LO 2403-J.

GRADUATE wants ken. office work, shorthand, 2 languages. Write L-259, Sun-Tele.

HAULING—Light truck by hour, day or contract; low rates. Fairfax 4216.

PAINTING; wall paper hung, cleaned, removed; low prices. CA 1708-R. EV 8023.

Two Seconds

PAPERHANGING $7.50 with paper; work A-1; also sanitas, go anywhere. MO 0191.

PAPERHANGING done any place; work guar.; 12c roll; paper furn. HA 2447.

PAPERHANGING—VERY REASONABLE REDUCED RATES. FAIRFAX 4356.

PAPERHANGING $3 rm., trim both edge; A-1 work. Hemlock 3835.

The Dark Secret

PITTSBURGH ASSN IMP OF POOR, Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc., Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependable, family men personally known to us, fields us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way Atlantic 4183.

ROOFING, gutters cleaned, all joint repairs on house, $6; furnace repairs. CH 7128.

WALL PAPER REMOVED

New quick method. We do not use steam, damaging your woodwork and plaster. Clean, white mechanics. MO 2996.

The Front Page

Situations Wtd., Female 11

REL. colored girl wishes work by day or week; good references. Phone SC 2351.

WANTED work as housekeeper in motherless home. Write G 136, Sun-Telegraph.

Amateur Daddy

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

CORPORATIONS needing operating capital, $25,000 and up, consult The C. A. Williamson Co., 1107 Akron Savings & Loan Building, Akron, O.

LUNCH, cigar, stationery and candy store for sale very reasonable. HA 9454.

ROOMING HOUSE, 12 rooms, park location; your own price. FA 4195.

SODA GRILL, luncheonette cheap to quick buyer. 5809 Penn ave. EM 9565.

The Clown

Wanted, Business 14

Bicycle Repairing

EXPERT Bicycle Repair—Wheels re-tired. Pgh. Toy Repair Shop, 1419 5th ave.

The Passionate Plumber

Blinds

BLINDS CLEANED—Acme Pro CH 1916.

Dancers in the Dark

Exterminating

THE AMBER MIST CO. is giving a spraying service at $1.50 per room. Guaranteed to Exterminate MOTH, BED BUGS & ROACHES. Muriland & Kelly Sts. MO 4345.

Men of Chance

Papering

PAPERHANGING, $3 A ROOM; WORK GUARANTEED. CALL CARRICK 2559-J.

PAPERHANGING, $3 rm.; trim both edges, go anywhere; work guar. CO 6566.

Strictly Business

Sewing Machine Repairing

ALL MAKES and models repaired. Oiling & adjust. in your home; $1.00. AT 1913.

Touchdown

School & Instructions 16

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first beauty School. Matson Frederic Beauty School, 201 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884.

START in vacation. Piano or elocution; 75c; exp. teacher. MO 7198.

As You Desire Me

Personals 18

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women, on equal. 2811 East, N. S.

RATS, Mice, Roaches, Bedbugs—3 rooms, bath, laundry, gas, light incl. Rens. LI 2915-R.

SECRET INVESTIGATIONS (DIVORCES); MORSE DETECTIVE SERV., CA 1401

WILL teach you to drive, reasonable; 20 years experience, ref. MO 4086.

Rainbow Trail

Travel Opportunities

ARIZONA Monday; 2 passengers, $25 each, women preferred; ref. WE 1882-J.

DRIVING to California, July 7, take passengers, share exp.; ref. MO 4086.

Scandal for Sale

Transfer & Storage 19

Ivory Brooks Kaufmann, Inc.
ATTRACTIVE RATES
Local and long distance moving trips to and from following cities:
NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, CLEVELAND, DETROIT, CHICAGO
And other way points.
Atlantic 1658 exc. Glenshaw 780.

C. E. Sample, Federal 9157.
Want load or part to N. Y. C. Cleve from Hartford, Buffalo, New Jersey.
LOAD or part to N. Y., Buffalo, Cincinnati, Chi., Det. Reduced rates. Wm. Fleishman. Federal 1674.
WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

Grand Hotel

Landscape Gardeners 22

POTTED roses, perennials SPRAYING, nursery stock. F. C. Honess Linden 0743.

The House Divided

ATTENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

ATWOOD HOTEL—Rms., $2, $3, $4; phone, shower, etc. 221 Atwood st. SC 9195.

BEECHVIEW AVE., 3540—Very attractive rm. next bath; pri. apt.; $3.50. LO 0297.

BEN AVON—Attractive rm., pri. home priv. $4; gar., meals opt. LI 3121-J.

CATHEDRAL DIST.—Wyant Hall; rooms, $2.50 up; parking. MA 0212; 4502 Fifth.

When a Feller Needs a Friend

Center Ave, 4621, The Kelvin
Newly furn and decorated rms.; shower baths; all conv.; $3 and up. MA 5101.

DORMONT—An ideal rm. for gentleman; pvt. fam.; shower, gar. avail. LE 2444-R.

DORMONT—A nice room for 1 or 2, very reasonable. Lehigh 5964-R.

High Speed

E. E.—Large rm., priv. home; unlim. phone, $15 mo. Near cars, bus. SC. 0401.

E. E.—Graham st., cor. Penn. Room, pri. home; $10 month; meals opt. MO 6347.

E. E., 434 Shady Ave.—Nice rm. running water, all conv., reasonable, pvt. home.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column, phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

The Big Shot

KNOXVILLE, Suncrest st.; rm. for gent; connect. bath, pvt. home, $3.50. EV 7793.

LARGE airy room next bath, lavatory in room. 922 Western ave. CE 0467-J.

MT. LEBANON—Pleasant room for 2 gents. Pri. family. Meals optional. LE 7423-J.

NEAR Falk Clinic and Pitt, 221 Lathrop st., lovely room, priv. home. MA 7899.

Monkey Business

NR. Schenley Park entrance. Large room, twin beds; gar. op. HA 2835-W.

FERRYSVILLE DIST., 111 Daisy Ave.—Front rm. next bath. $3.50. FA 4355.

SHADY AVE.—Widow share home with couple or 2 busi. girls. Hazel 5567-J.

Radio Patrol

SHARPSBURG—Large frt. rm., pri. home, all modern conv.; very reas. ST 0238.

3-ROOM apt., inc. kitchenette; $6 wk. single rms., $3. 1426 Liverpool st.

Thirty Days

Rooms in Hotels 30-A

HADDON HALL HOTEL
4730 CENTER AVE. MA 7123.
Room, private bath, $10.50 week.

FOR RENT Housekeeping Rooms 32

ALLEGHENY AVE., 1207—1-2-rm. hskpg., front, water, idry., parking, $4 and up.

ALLENTOWN, 612 Climax—2 conn. rms., priv. bath; car 44 at door. EV 8118.

BEECHVIEW—Lovely bedrm. & kit. comp., sink, rge., unl phone, str. cars. LO 0894-R

BELLEVUE—3 rms., priv. home, elec. fixtures, furn. comp.; gar. opt. LI 0287.

Reserved for Ladies

E. E., 742 N. Highland ave.—2 nicely furn. hskpg. rms., $6.50, or sleep. rm. EM 1697

E. E., 709 College Ave.—Effec. apt., bedliv. rm., kitch.; rm. priv. bath. MO 1085.

E. E., 6735 Thomas blvd., 2 or 3 rooms, complete hskpg.; reas. Montrose 4736.

E. E., 640 College ave.—Well furn. room, next bath; nr. cars; reas. SC 6323.

E. E., 825 S. NEGLEY AVE.—LARGE HSEKPG. ROOM. $4.50. MA 9647.

Careless Lady

N. S.—620 Sherman Ave.; bed-liv. rm.; kitchen, PRIV. BATH, SHOWER.

OAKLAND—Meyran ave., large rm., kitch., 2nd flr., priv. ent., very reas. SC 9015.

SO. MILLVALE AVE., 231—Attractive 2-rm. apt., frig., semi-pvt. bath, 2nd floor.

WILK., 901 North ave.; 3-r. apt., semi-pvt. b.; gas, el., ht. incl.; red.; $30. PE 4906.

WILK., 325 Pitt st.—2 nicely furn. rms., sink, range, 2nd floor, reas.; adults.

WILK., Pitt st.—2 lovely front rms., complete; all conv.; low rent. PE 6112.

The Broken Wing

Wanted, Boarders 33

CHILDREN or Adults—Country home; 25 mi's. to city; reasonable. Sewickley 432.

N. SIDE, near park—Bed, living room, board, laundry; $7.50 wk. FA 5190.

WOMAN with means, board, help clothe children over 3 yrs., $4.50 wk. HA 4829-M.

The Crowd Roars

Summer Boarders 33-A

MOD. farm home, 20 miles north Pgh. off Route 8 at Cooperstown. John W. Wilson's, Valencia, Mars 28 R 1-21.

SPEND your vacation in the Ligonier Mountains at the Laurel Ridge Hotel, Laughlintown, Pa. Modern conveniences, swimming and tennis. Special rates this summer. R. K. Sieth, Prop. Ligonier 9322-R.

SUMMER Boarders: table rate $5.50 week. Gray Bonnet Tea Room, Bethany, W. Va.

TOURISTS, BOARDERS—Home cooking. Mrs. Roy I. Hyndman, Frederick, Md.

Society Girl

HOUSE RENTED In ELLIOTT

By Sun-Telegraph Want-Ad

HERE'S THE AD:

ELLIOTT—New 4-rm. brick, all modern; nr. cars, schools; reasonable. FE 3546.

The district makes no difference. Sun-Telegraph Want-Ads get results in all parts of the city . . . quickly and economically. When you want to Rent, Sell or Exchange . . .

Call Grant 5400

Times Have Changed in Pittsburgh . . . . . NOW—The Sun-Telegraph for Want-Ad Results

FOR RENT Unfurnished Rooms 31

CENTER AVE., 5219—1, 2 or 3 unfur. rms., 1, 2 or 3 fl.; reas. MO 5733.

CRAFTON BLVD.—4-rm. apt., 1st fl., pri. home; nr. cars; $35. WA 3569-R.

E. E., 5476 Penn ave.—2 or 3 nice rooms, sink, light, heat; very reasonable.

E. E.—2 very nice rms., complete; all conv.; low rent. Hiland 5914-J.

N. S., 3855 Hiawatha—3 rooms, bath, laundry, gas, light incl. Reas. LI 2915-R.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

One Hour With You

Apartments 35

WILKINSBURG—5-rm. apt., 1st flr., all conveniences, porch yard, $45. CH 6737.

The Heart of New York

Apartments, East End 36

SAYBROOK APARTMENTS
3-4-5-6 rms., bath, steam heat.
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust, Court 5600.

FRIENDSHIP APT., Millvale & Friendship aves.; newly decor.; reduced rentals concession; 4 & 5 r.; heat, refrig. CO 0369.

Behind the Mask

THOMAS BLVD.—Mod., 5 rms., gar. Spahr st.—3 rms., wonderful values. HA 6569.

SQ. HILL bungalow type, 5 rms., 1st. fl. & 3 rms., 2d. fl.; priv. ent.; fee $5028.

E. E., 639 Maryland—2d fl., 4 rms., screens, shades, sep. meters, nr. trains, reas.

OAKLAND—3 and 6-rm. apts., furnished or unfurnished. Reduced rent. MA 2110.

6360 MORROWFIELD, 1st fl. dup., 5 rms., bath, frig., h. w. ht., gar.; red. HA 1281

APTS.—Low rent. Mayflower 2742.

The Mouthpiece

Apartments, South Hills 37

611 GEARING AVE.,
Three large rms., bath, 2nd fl.; 2 rms., 3rd fl., $20 complete. Front and rear entrances. Bargain. Atlantic 4360.

DORMONT—Glenmore ave.—Will sacrifice 5 rms., sun parlor, $50, gar. LE 4576-R.

KNOXVILLE, 340 Orchard St.—5 rooms, pvt. bath, porches, sep. meters. EV 3561

The Office Girl

Apartments, North Side 38

MARSHALL AVE., 416—3 nice mod. rms., bath, laundry, porch, $25. FA 4266.

Man About Town

City & Suburban 39

$25—Crafton; 6 rms., bath, yd.; conv. stores, schools. WA 0114-W.

CRAFTON, 229 Clearview Ave.—6 r. & ha. EUGENE S. REILLY & CO. Court 5500.

Flying High

East End 40

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, CONVENIENCES, CHOICE LOCATION; $40. MO 3968.

Death Valley

South Hills 42

VERY NICE HOME

Don't overlook this 5-room house, bath, furnace, finished cellar, laundry, garage, located 841 Gearing ave., Beltzhoover, adjoining McKinley Park. Moderate rental. Must be seen to be appreciated. Atlantic 4360.

DORMONT—6 rms., idry., porches, gar. Big sacrifice. All conv. LE 8673.

MT. WASH., 221 Sycamore—Mod. 5 rms., breakfast rm., reduced, $35. LE 4576-R.

High Pressure

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

EL TOWER 5800 Munhall rd., beautifully furn. 1-2-room apts., cabinet kitchenettes, hotel serv. incl.; rates as low as $10 wk. HA 6860.

SO. HILL bungalow type, 5 rms., 1st. fl. & 3 rms., 2d. fl.; priv. ent.; fee $5028.

E. E., 639 Maryland—2d fl., 4 rms., screens, shades, sep. meters, nr. trains, reas.

OAKLAND—3 and 6-rm. apts., furnished or unfurnished. Reduced rent. MA 2110.

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APTS.—Low rent. Mayflower 2742.

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LOOK—So. Hills, 3 cozy rms., bath, 1st flr., front pvt. entrance; light, heat, frigid., elec. appliances; gr. cars and city; $45 per mo. HE 4245.

The Trial of Mary Dugan

Walnut St., 5707, E. E.—3 r., kitchenette, b., 2d flr. MA 1278

BEN AVON—Furnished house, July, Aug. chean to respon. ble people. LI 1737-R.

GRANDVIEW Plan—Living-bedrm., kitch., 1st flr., gas, gar., elec., $35.

GRAHAM ST. S., 420—Gar., apt., 3 large rms., bath, for family, $45. MO 2699.

DORMONT, 3065 W. Liberty ave.—2-rm. efficiency, davenette bed, tile bath, etc.

WESTERN AVE., N. S. 1018—2 and 3-rm. apts., private baths; reduced. FA 1504.

Winner Take All

INGRAM, 166 W. Prospect ave., attr. furn. 4-rm. apt., bath, gard., gar. WA 3875.

BAUM-LIBERTY AVE. dist., 2-rm apt. $35; large bed-liv. rm., $25. PE 6005.

HOWE ST., 5812—Apt., 2nd floor, 1-2 bedrooms, private shower. MA 1721.

Misleading Lady

Offices & Desk Room 50

MT. LEBANON OFFICE

Best located professional office in Mt. Lebanon; 618 Washington rd., over May's Drug Store. Inquire H. B. Ellison, LE 8600

→ Westinghouse Bldg. ←

Desirable space, single or en suite. AT 4030.

CHOICE offices, complete serv., mod. rental. Aronson Bldg., 339 4th ave. AT 4800

So Big!

Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

PARIS LAKE, Washington-McMurray rd. Swimming week days, children 10c adults 25c. Sundays, 10c, 25c, 35c. Cottages for rent day, week, season; dancing, picnics a specialty. McMurray 10-r-21

FOR RENT—Attractive cottage, on lake front. All city conveniences, at Orchard Beach, North East, Pa. Week, $30; month, $115; season, $215. Harry Storz, 2629 Green Garden Blvd., Erie, Pa.

ATTRACTIVE lake front completely furnished cottage, Bemus Point, Chautauqua Lake, for July, $100 per week; rate for month. Mrs. A. M. Briggs, Bemus Point, N. Y.

The Drifter

ENJOY your week ends or vacation at Mineral Springs Hotel, Saxonburg; mod. cottages, swimming, chicken & steak dinners; 30 min. to city. Saxonburg 9000.

WALDAMEER PARK—Clean, furnished summer cottages, gas, water, electricty. C. A. Massing, R. D. 1, Erie, Pa.

The Crowd Roars

Mystery Ranch

TWIN Willow Lake, Bakerstown, cottages, swim., danc., picnics. Mars 36 R 1-2-1.

NORTH EAST, PA., 3 or 6 rm. furn. cottages, elec.; fine b. $20 wk. HA 1530-M.

VAN BUREN PT., L. Erie—8-rm. furn. cottage, motor boat; radio, $35 wk. FA 5174.

CHAUTAUQUA LAKE home; desirable furn. F. Baldwin, Bemus Point, N. Y.

HICKORY Dickory Dock cottages for rent. Edinboro Lake, Edinboro, Pa.

GENEVA ON LAKE—Furn. cottage; city conv.; accom. 8; $25 week. Wal 0791-J.

CONNEAUT Lake, E. S.—My comfortably fur. 6-rm. cot., July, Aug.; reas. CA 3385

Stepping Sisters

FOR SALE Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

W. VIEW—Must sell my sr. sw. 6-7 hme. rms. inc.; pvd. st.; easy terms. MO 4086.

Street or Women

Sale or Exchange 73

★ AYLESBORO'S BEST
Will trade beaut. mod. brick home, which is clear, for income property.
PORTER & MACDOWELL. CO 4088.

Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE funds, 1st and 2d mortgages. Frank J. Shermer, 508 Grant st. AT 1365.

1ST & 2D mtges., lowest rates. Mr. Feldman, 107 Standard Life Bldg. CO 0138.

HAVE about $3,000 for good first mortgage. Owners write Box 466, Pittsburgh.

Manhattan Parade

Miscellaneous 85

22x42. Aprox. Right or Left Hand. Complete. **14.98**

BENJ. ROSS CO.,
428 Second Ave. 6222 Frankstown Ave.
455 Merchant st., Ambridge, Pa.

COTTAGE complete, $79 delivered; 12x20; all new material.
AUSTIN GIVENS,
bandusky st., N. S. Fairfax 2539.

Sinners in the Sun

DIAMOND RING—Need cash, 1 kt.; perf. plat. set, blue white; barg. $175. Call Hazel 6288 or write F 136, Sun-Tele.

GRASS Scythes; 30" high st. scythes, 98c. Rears, Roebuck & Co., 400 N. Highland ave., Pgh.

*

SKYSCRAPER -:- By FAITH BALDWIN -:- From Which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Has Made The Thrilling Cosmopolitan Photoplay -:- SKYSCRAPER SOULS

(Continued From Yesterday.)

Mara Leaves Husband, Asks Permission to Stay With Lynn and Jennie

CHAPTER XXII.

Jennie came in, scattering her outdoor garments about, and greeted them imperturbably, "Hello, turtle doves."

"Where have you been?" asked Lynn.

"Didn't Tom tell you? I told him to. It's Mara. She phoned here in a fit or something. Wanted you," explained Jennie, "but as you weren't handy I had to do. So I went up there, like a fool. Found the apartment had been torn to pieces. It seems her darling Bill has been feeling neglected of late. Missed his little wife. So he picks up with some synthetic blonde who runs a beauty shop.

"Mara found out and they had what the books call 'words.' Words and music. And then he sprang it on her that he had known for weeks she'd been seeing Frank Houghton, and the battle was on again. You never heard anything like it—the echoes of it, I mean. He wasn't there when I arrived. Gone to the beauty parlor for a facial, I guess. She is leaving him. He is leaving her. I don't know who's leaving who; anyway, it's a mess.

"I gave her two aspirins and some spirits of ammonia before I left. She was going to sit up for Bill. No, thank you, said I, and cleared out. Marriage—marriage is the bunk. I don't care what you two think. Marriage, unless it means a bank account and no questions asked, is a flop. I've seen plenty, and tonight was the pay-off."

"Oh, poor Mara!" said Lynn.

"Poor, my eye! She's a fool. Where will this Frank Houghton business get her, anyway? Houghton's got a wife and kids and a job that depends on his uncle, and if he has money in the bank it's just rainyday savings; the first good thunderstorm will melt it. She thought she had to choose between losing her job and making a play for Frank; I got that much out of her. Wait till Frank has to choose between his job and her," prophesied Jennie, and ambled toward the bedroom. "Marriage!" she said, disappearing.

LYNN WARNED

"Gee!" remarked Tom in the silence which followed.

"I ought to go see Mara—call her up or something," said Lynn, worried.

"Keep out of it," he warned her, "and you'll be better off. I'll go now, Lynn; you look tired." He added awkwardly, "I'm sorry as the devil that—that I can't see things the way you do."

"It doesn't matter." It did matter. "Perhaps you're right," she said faintly. She kissed him. "We'll have to wait," she said, and clung to him a moment. "We—we do love each other, don't we?"

"We do." It was like a vow, the way he said it. He bent his tall head to hers once more and kissed her sorrowful red mouth. "Go to bed, honey; see you tomorrow," he said gently.

When the door closed Lynn went wearily into the bedroom.

"About Mara? Should I go up there now, Jennie, and see what I can do?"

Jennie, creaming her face at the mirror, turned. "Well, no. Are you out of your mind? There's nothing we can do for her except give her a bed if Bill kicks her out."

"He can't do that," Lynn reminded her. "She pays the rent."

WRITES TO DWIGHT

"Well, maybe he can't. We'll see. Did you see Dwight? What did he have to offer?"

"He offered me a job with him. I'm not going to take it."

"Not going to take it?" gasped Jennie. "See here, does that mean you—or Tom?"

"Tom, I suppose. He has—ideas. I know he's crazy, but what can I do about it?" asked Lynn. "He says he won't marry me if I take it—and as all I was taking it for was to get married, there isn't much use, is there?"

"Men!" said Jennie.

That night before she went to bed, Lynn got out her best monogrammed paper and wrote to Dwight. It was an awkward letter, without life or color. How could she tell him the truth? It sounded so conceited on her part, so childish on Tom's; she would never be able to meet David Dwight frankly again if she told him.

She wrote that after thinking it over she had decided that Sarah was right and it was better to stay where she was and also not to incur the possibility of dismissal by marrying immediately. She had talked it over with Tom, and he had agreed. After all, her position was excellent in the Seacoast Company; she had a chance of a future there. It had been so kind of Mr. Dwight; she appreciated it, et cetera.

She mailed the note on her way to work. When it reached Dwight, he read it twice, swore once, and then laughed.

Young Shepard, of course. Had more sense than he had given him credit for. All for the best, he supposed. He, Dwight, hadn't let her down; he had made good his offer of friendship. And things were as they had been. Lynn wouldn't marry the youngster for heaven knew how long; and in the meantime, perhaps she would change her mind.

Yes, possibly all for the best, he thought, and wrote her a brief note regretting her decision but abiding by it gracefully, and concluding that before the summer was over he hoped she would spend a weekend on Long Island as his guest. He would ask Sarah, too.

For three days Lynn looked for Mara in the rest room; and did not find her. She disliked going to the insurance office and tried several times, evenings, to ring up the apartment. Twice there had been no answer; once a strange woman had answered and had hung up immediately; and the fourth time Bill had answered—had announced heatedly that Mara wasn't home; he didn't know where she was. On the third night Mara arrived with a suitcase.

Jennie and Lynn were at home. Tom was out with young Rawlson again. Mara came in, her face ashen under the rouge.

"I've left him for good!" she announced.

"Mara!" Lynn sprang to her feet. "Here, let me take your things and your bag. You can't mean it."

"I do mean it. I went home early this afternoon. That woman was there—not for the first time, I suppose."

"What did you do?"

"I told her something. She left pretty quick. I told Bill he could leave, too. He said he wouldn't; the place suited him. I said I'd paid for it. He said the lease was in his name. If I wanted to go, I could; he'd stay on till the end of the month. I said I'd divorce him. He told me to go ahead—but on what? And he said he had as much on me as I had on him."

"Don't cry," said Lynn, after a moment. "What are you going to do?"

"May I stay here? I can pay my share. I won't," she said viciously, "have Bill to support."

"Of course, you must stay here till you find a place," Lynn told her. "That is, if Jennie doesn't mind."

"I don't mind," said Jennie, yawning. "I have a double bed. You can sleep in it if you want to—provided you don't snore or kick."

(To Be Continued Tuesday.)

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Synopsis

Lynn Harding is young, pretty and ambitious for a career in the Seacoast Bank and Trust, but when she meets Tom Shepard, secretary to one of the bank's vice presidents, love quickly makes her forget the career. Both realize they cannot marry and live on Tom's salary and he will not hear of Lynn's keeping her position. That is their situation when Lynn meets the famous lawyer, David Dwight, through Sarah Dennet, her chief at the bank. Twenty years before he had been Sarah's fiance, but discarded her to marry a woman of wealth and position. Tom objects to Dwight's interest in Lynn. Following a quarrel, the young couple plan to marry. Tom agrees to Lynn's continuing her work. They spend Sunday together in Tom's apartment, planning their honeymoon. Lynn's hopes fade when she learns from Sarah that the bank does not want married women. At the suggestion of her roommate, Jennie Le Grande, Lynn decides to seek Dwight's aid. He is writing a book, he tells her, and wants someone to work on it with him. She would work at his apartment—not at the office. Tom informs Lynn he will not marry her if she accepts Dwight's offer.

Now Go On

"I've left him for good!" Mara announced.

SUN-TELEGRAPH-WARNER THEATERS JUNIOR KOMIC CLUB

All of the boys and girls who attended the meetings today of the Sun-Telegraph - Warner Theaters Junior Komic Clubs received the third in the series of amusement tickets for the Junior Komic Club picnic which will be held at Kennywood Park July 14.

This promises to be the "day of days" for the members of this organization. They will be furnished with transportation to and from Kennywood Park, and games and sporting events have been arranged for their entertainment, in addition to the free tickets that they have received at the meetings on Saturday mornings.

Today marked the third appearance of the Rowland Junior Komic Club Orchestra. These youngsters get better and better at each appearance. And by the way, boys and girls, the picture of the Rowland Junior Komic Club Orchestra will appear in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph tomorrow. Be sure to get it.

The members of the Enright Chapter were entertained today by little Betty Hampton, who got up at 3 a. m. this morning to catch a train in Oil City, her home town, so that she could be at the Enright in time to perform for youngsters.

Speaking of Betty, Bill Zeilor, manager of the Enright, had the following to say:

"This youngster who had to get up in the middle of the night to catch a train from her home town so that she could be at the Enright in time for her performancee, sang and danced her way right into the hearts of everyone in the audience. You would think from the amount of 'pep' she displayed that she lived just around the corner from the theater and that all that it was necessary for her to do was walk a couple of blocks to the theater instead of getting up at 3 a. m."

Manager Harry Thomas, of the Schenley Chapter says that his youngsters "go big" for pie. Well, more kids seem to have a hankering for this form of pastry than any other and particularly yearn for lucious, juicy cherry pie at just this time of the year. Consequently when the Schenley Chapter puts on a pie-eating contest the real problem is to get enough pies for the event. The Schenley Chapter staged one of these events today, cherry pie predominated. The members are all yelling for another fast feast of pie next Saturday.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

Congratulations to the following boys and girls, all members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, who are celebrating their birthdays today:

Belmare—Betty Freker, Pearl Napolitano, Jack Claus, Dorothy Krause.

Enright—Walter Baldinger, Irving Bennett, John Lugar.

Manor—Robert Robowitz, Gilbert Bruce, Mildred Rosenfield.

Plaza—Reynolds Mariani, Raymond Rabinovitz, Elvara Buchele, Elmer Colinger.

South Hills—Eleanor Petugal, Betty Hughes, Mary Murphy, George Geyer.

The Rhyming Optimist

By ALINE MICHAELIS

My Strength

That I am very weak, I know,
No words which I can say
Tell with what effort I must go
Upon my daily way.

Life's shadows make my spirits quail;
By doubt my hours are stained;
In fear, how many times I fail
Before my goal is gained!

And yet a strength within me dwells,
Abiding, deep and sure;
A power that no terror quells;
And so I still endure.

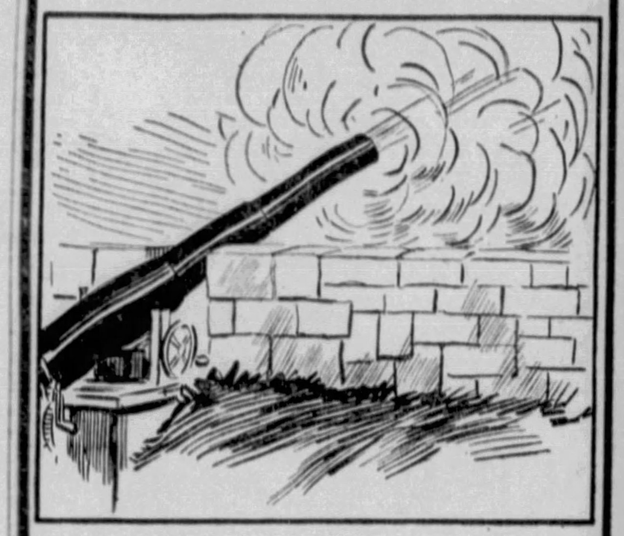
Through every change of time and place,
Through every chance or plan,
To this hid strength my hope I trace
Since first my toil began.

And this my strength: that I can see
With ever-clearer eyes
The things that tempt and threaten me;
Can know where weakness lies!

Sun-Telegraph Want-Ad $2,500 CASH PRIZE MOVIE LOVERS CONTEST

(This Is One of a Series of Contest Pictures. Rules and Prize Lists Printed in Previous Issues of the Sun-Telegraph)

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 27



The correct title of this picture is:

.....

You'll find a list of titles scattered among the WANT-ADS in today's Sun-Telegraph. Among these you will get the correct title for the above picture. Do not send in any pictures until the end of the contest.

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 28
WILL APPEAR IN TOMORROW'S SUNDAY

SUN-TELEGRAPH

THIMBLE THEATER—STARRING POPEYE

Now Showing—"Cancel the Reservation!"

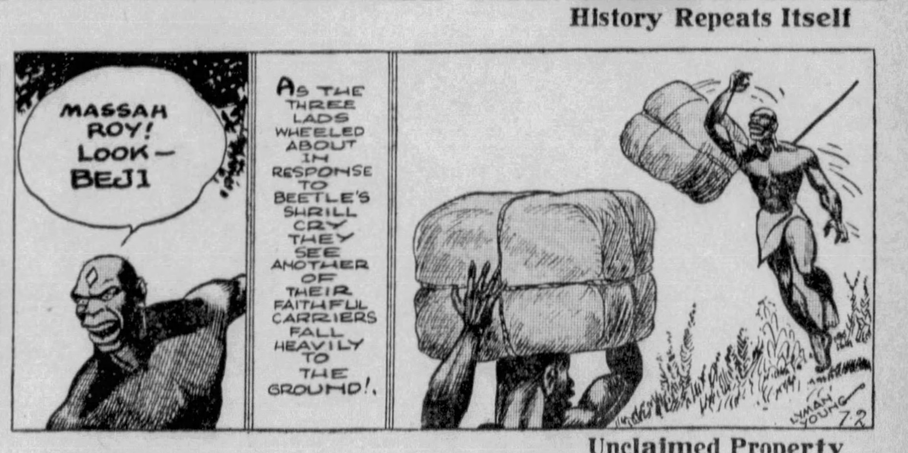
POLLY AND HER PALS

Nothing to Be Sneezed At

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

Now Showing—"Cancel the Reservation!"

History Repeats Itself



Unclaimed Property

KRAZY KAT

for a memorable New York Visit

To really enjoy the fascination of New York you cannot stand "on the outside looking in"... At The Ritz Tower you can be pleasantly confident you are moving against the finest background fashionable New York can offer... The distinction of this famous address will add zest to your New York stay...

The Ritz Tower

PARK AVENUE • at 57th Street • NEW YORK

For Reservations communicate with J. E. FRAWLEY General Manager, 2 Columbus Circle, New York, N.Y.

Uncle Bob and Betty Radio Sun-Telegraph Comics—WCAE—Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:45 P. M.; Sunday, 12:30 Noon

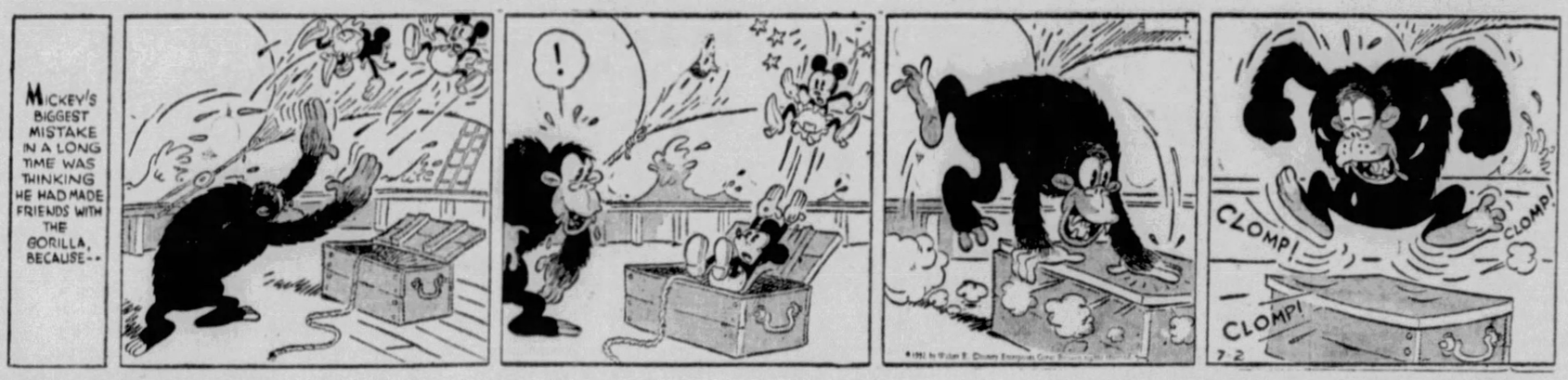
BRINGING UP FATHER

Going Down

TILLIE THE TOILER

The Big Smoke

MICKEY MOUSE



Treasure Chest

THE NEBBS

It's the Clothes That Makes the Man

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Scale of Justice

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

New Evidence

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

A method of curing paralysis by means of radio waves has been described before the American Psychiatric Association.

Maybe they set the patient where he can't quite reach the dials — after turning on a crooner.

* * *

And if he is still unable to move, something else is wrong with him.

* * *

WHEN CULTURE WAS IN FLOWER

(20 Years Ago Column, Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

The Lamar High School held its graduating exercises in the opera house Friday night. Miss Zelma Patterson was the salutatorian. Her subject was "I Built My Idols and Found Them Clay." Horace Wells followed with an oration, "Westward the Course of Empire Takes Its Way." "The Bay Has Been Crossed, the Sea Remains an Untried Ocean" was the subject of Miss Sallie Horn's essay. "Lamar, the Magic City" was the subject of Miss Fannie Boston's essay.

* * *

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic—

"Trouble with censors is that they go slashing into a book or picture because of what they feel it might just as well mean."

* * *

Genteel racket—

"Our interest rate is only 6 per cent. The other 4 per cent is merely a service charge."

* * *

Men Who Make America What It Is Today

All the travail of balancing the budget is eliminated, in the opinion of Congressman Clankhead, of Tennessee, by merely increasing the tax on chewing gum. He proposes a stamp tax of $10 on each stick of gum. As a billion sticks of gum were chewed in 1931, Congressman Clankhead by simple arithmetic, estimates the $10 tax will provide two billion dollars to the government.

* * *

John Barrymore of acting quite
Delightful, I don't doubt, could do much
If he would just exert some slight
Pressure to keep from acting too much.

—AWK.

AT LAST! A PLAN WITHOUT A FLAW!

Picture shows admiring crowds fighting for chance to congratulate Congressman Frisby on his latest prosperity proposal.

With major parties seething and blustering in confusion, it is comforting to publish a clear and simple statement from Congressman Frisby which gets down to fundamentals. Says Congressman Frisby:

"Heigho — everybody. Nice weather we're having. I suppose you folksie-woksies wonder what your favorite Congressman has been doing. Well, sir, I've been reading up on economics. Tired as I am, I have found time to glance through my latest pamphlet, 'How to Make a Million Dollars Raising Rabbits in Spare Time.' Do you realize that there are 99,543,362 people in this country who have never owned an ermine wrap? Why? I'll tell you why. There aren't enough rabbits. If elected, I promise and pledge to whip through a bill establishing the Frisby Memorial Rabbit Hutch, with a clause requiring everyone who is discontented to carry a rabbit foot, which will be sold free of charge with every order for an ermine wrap and powder puff to match. And you show me a man who enjoys eating a cold, fried rabbit leg, sent by mail for a dime, ten cents, in times like these, and I'll tell him something that will open his eyes. Thank you.

"Horace Frisby,
"The People's Pal."

* * *

But there's one thing you can say for our better known pugilists. They're very regular about taking their set-up exercises.

* * *

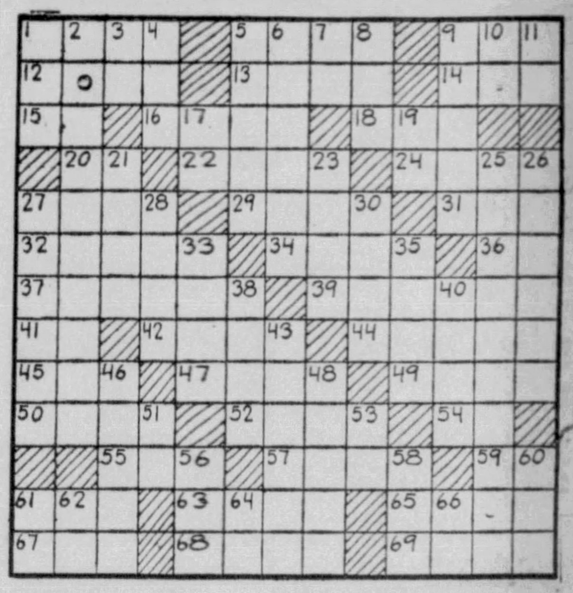
FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Now, now, is this the little girl I married?

* * *

Not a through street.

* * *

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—Incrustation over a sore
5—Units of electrical resistance
9—Kind of tree
12—Wanting in color
13—Disguise
14—Digit
15—Indefinite article
16—Final purpose
18—Still
20—Make
22—Slipped
24—Mineral silicate
27—Fairy
29—Irrational
31—Vehicle
32—Existing in imagination only
34—Disfigures
36—Greek letter
37—Classified
39—Marine fish of the mackerel family
41—By
42—Variety of carnelian
44—City in France
45—Cardinal number
47—Obscure
49—Make smooth
50—Elder son of Isaac
52—Female of the horse
54—Symbol for sodium
55—Discover at a distance
57—Small stick
59—Towards
61—Skill in performance
63—Plane surface
65—So be it
67—Turkish title of courtesy
68—Crumbly deposit used as fertilizer
69—Requested

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

N	O	R	■	H	A	B	I	T	■	A	H	A
O	P	E	■	R	O	S	E	■	E	S	T	E
D	I	V	I	N	E	■	R	E	P	O	S	E
■	N	I	C	K	■	L	E	M	O	N	S	■
M	E	S	H	■	S	O	P	■	T	E	I	L
I	■	E	E	L	■	P	O	U	T	■	D	A
M	E	■	R	O	I	S	T	E	R	■	N	O
E	L	L	■	P	R	E	E	N	E	D	■	N
D	U	E	L	■	A	N	D	■	T	I	P	S
■	S	T	E	E	L	S	■	M	I	L	E	■
M	I	T	T	E	R	S	■	D	O	N	A	T	E
A	V	E	R	S	■	R	O	T	A	T	E	S
P	E	R	■	E	L	A	T	E	■	E	R	S

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VERTICAL

1—Mineral spring
2—Contestants for an office
3—Man's nickname
4—Entreat
5—Egg-shaped figures
6—Inert gaseous element
7—Note of musical scale
8—Cunning
9—Room below the roof
10—Therefore
11—Pronoun
17—Bone
19—Printer's measure
21—Domestic animals
23—Dull brownish yellow
25—Fascinated
26—Characterized by melody
27—Robber on the high seas
28—Domesticated oxen of Tibet
30—Fall
33—Guide
35—Seize suddenly with the teeth
38—Apothecaries' weight
40—Persia
43—Boxlike receptacle
46—Foul
48—South African community
51—Above
53—Half an em
56—Edible tropical root
58—Small amount
60—Unit
61—Month in the Jewish calendar
62—Concerning
64—Egyptian sun god
66—Mother

Follow Mrs. Culbertson's Lessons in the Sun-Telegraph and Play a Better Game of Contract Bridge

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
Has Largest Commercial Coal Plant in the United States

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1932

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice-President and Publisher, H. M. Bitner; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Associate Editor, C. W. Danziger; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Bowers. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Monday, Independence Day, will be observed as a holiday by The Sun-Telegraph, and there will be no issue of this paper on that day.

Pension Funds and Politics

One Branch of City to Investigate Retirement Cost as Another Adds to It.

Council, through committee, has authorized the employment of an actuary to study the systems under which three different pension funds are operated for policemen, firemen and municipal employes. The decision was reached following a hearing at which representatives of the Chamber of Commerce charged that the systems were unsound, that the matter of reserve was neglected and that the cost was mounting from year to year. It was claimed the cost had mounted from $360,000 in 1926 to $800,000 this year, and it was estimated that, at the present rate, it would amount to $2,000,000 in 1938.

It will be reassuring to those who ultimately will be beneficiaries of the funds that there is a paternal interest behind proceedings. "We want our city employes to know they are going to get their pensions," was a statement made at the hearing. A pension, so-called, is just another form of insurance, and it is proper that all safeguards that are employed by insurance companies be made operative, as far as possible, for the protection of those who serve us. But in making them operative, it is essential that politics does not enter under the guise of friendship.

It also would be interesting to know just to what degree politics has been responsible in causing the costs to mount. By "politics" we mean shake-ups. In a big one some time ago many policemen and firemen who wanted to continue in active service were made to walk the plank evidently solely because the executive office of the city did not like their brand of politics. And a similar shake-up, adding many firemen and policemen to the pension funds has just taken place. Of course, an economic reason is assigned for their dismissal. Politics has nothing to do with it! Indeed?

The assurance given by Frank R. Phillips, chair- man of the operating committee of the Allegheny County Emergency Association, that overhead is a negligible factor in relief work here indicates that the task of providing for the needy is being handled efficiently. Phillips declared that not a single cent of public funds has been used for overhead or administrative expenses and only 7.4 per cent of the total cost of administration relief had gone into overhead.

Fort Necessity will be the Shrine of Pittsburgh motorists during the coming holiday period. More than 100,000 motorists are expected to visit the reconstructed fort where Washington made his desperate stand in his first important military campaign.

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph will observe the Fort Necessity dedication ceremonies with a full page of pictures in the rotogravure section. In addition a special souvenir edition of the Sun-Telegraph will be sold in the vicinity of Uniontown and the fort.

Pennsylvania was startled last week by the sensa- tional charges made against D. B. Ainey, chairman of the Public Service Commission. A former employe of the late T. E. Mitten, Philadelphia traction man, declared that Ainey received money from Mitten on several occasions. The evidence is not conclusive as it now stands. Opinion should be withheld until a thorough investigation is made of all angles of the case.

Do you like ghost stories? Whether you believe in the supernatural or not you will be fascinated by the account of the spirit of the famous "Black Prince," whom Lady Limerick declares she has seen in Hall Place, her historic residence in Kent. The article will appear in the American Weekly which will be distributed with the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

For the fifteenth term, Daniel M. Clemson has been elected president of the Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor. During the 14 years of his presidency the association has enlarged its work and improved its physical properties. It has continued to carry on valiantly during the past year when the business depression has so greatly increased its burden. Mr. Clemson's election is an honor well deserved by him.

Officials of the Pittsburgh Railways Company have declared that the first week of the trial elimination of the weekly street car pass has not increased revenues. If similar results are shown from future weeks, it will be the duty of the company to restore the pass.

As it becomes increasingly apparent that public sentiment is landsliding in favor of ultimate repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and immediate change in the Volstead Act, attention is naturally directed to some bleak spots on Pittsburgh's landscape. They are deserted breweries, rapidly falling into ruin. Wouldn't it be worth while to see them again teeming with activity?

Council, at a hearing preceding its vote of $800,000 relief bonds, was told that there should be more economic administration of relief funds. The body properly disregarded delaying its vote until that would be assured. Yet, of course, it is essential that distribution shall be so arranged that as little as possible go out for operative costs in order that as much as possible reach the needy.

The second official automobile inspection period of the year opened yesterday. Approximately 450 inspection stations throughout the county are prepared to make tests of brakes and lights throughout July and August, so there will scarcely be an excuse for anybody failing to assure himself that his car is in a safe condition for operation.

A Franklin theater operator, fined for operating on Sunday, denounced the action as "persecution," asserting that nothing was done about other commercial activities on Sunday. The reason, of course, is that the "blue law" is not enforceable upon all. That makes it the more tyrannical, because the persons who prosecute necessarily have to pick out certain victims to arrest, and that is rank discrimination, to say the least.

The Allied Boards of Trade is out to abolish the office of county delinquent tax collector, and proposes that county taxes be collected by the treasurer, as the city does it. Since legislation will be necessary, don't be too hopeful for such a reform, as the county delinquent tax office is the juciest political plum within the gift of the bosses.

'Business as Usual During Alterations'

By Nelson Harding

Raiders make great alterations
In the thirst dispelling stations;
They remove expensive fixtures,
Carry off forbidden mixtures.

But in spite of all these changes
Business enterprise arranges
That such alterations made
Do not interfere with trade.

Does Copper Interest You?

If So, This Picture Also Interests You.

Tons of copper coming out of Africa by the new Benguela Railway. A menace to American and other copper miners.

Not long ago Sir Robert Williams discovered the vast African copper fields of Northern Rhodesia and made up his mind that the British Empire, himself included, should profit by the enormous copper deposits of Katanga.

The British Empire WILL profit, also many Englishmen and British copper companies. And producers of copper in the United States and elsewhere on the Northern and Southern continents of America will do some hard thinking.

The copper comes pouring out of South Africa, taken from shallow mines, by hard-working "Bush boys" paid only FIVE DOLLARS A MONTH.

Africa's jungle mines are difficult to conquer. There are enormous rivers, lakes, high mountains, a jungle that grows up as fast as you can cut it down, diseases that destroy life, deadly insects that plant the diseases in your blood, savage beasts.

But if you show an enterprising Britisher copper or gold, diamonds or ivory, he will find a way to use the discovery.

The British have recently finished a railroad of 840 miles across African country that, up to recently, few white men had ever seen. The railroad climbs as high as 6,000 feet above sea level, and, as this picture shows, it brings out the copper that threatens the world's copper business everywhere.

The slabs piled up in front of this man are copper ingots from Katanga, waiting at Lobito Bay for a ship to take them to white men in the north.

What gigantic wealth, not dreamed of yet, lies in this heavy, round earth? For millions and millions of years these copper deposits have existed in Africa. But within a few years they were absolutely worthless for human beings on earth. A little copper was used, mixed with other metals, to manufacture bronze, made into weapons and other things before the use of iron.

But the discovery of electricity and its uses was necessary to create the demand for copper that now exists.

More and more it will be used as men appreciate its value, until not even the gigantic deposits of copper in Africa will be able to keep the price down to the present "below cost of production' level.

Copper does not rust—it lasts for thousands of years—as shown in copper pipes taken out of the ground in ancient cities of Crete.

Copper used on roofs, properly installed, will last practically forever.

Copper used for pipes in buildings lasts indefinitely. Copper protects from lightning, its use will save hundreds of millions of dollars every year in values now destroyed by rust.

In the meanwhile this British railway, with the great African copper deposits, with cheap labor, will present a problem to copper producers everywhere.

Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

Mrs. Solomon Says—

WHO IS this, my Daughter, that kisseth his wife goodbye with a smile and goeth forth with a song in his heart and whistling upon his lips?

* * *

Who is this that seeketh not the Highway and the plaudits of the multitude, but searcheth out the secret places and performeth his feats of glory unseen and ALONE?

* * *

Who is THIS that hath found the true secret of Happiness and the joy that passeth understanding?

Lo, it is He, the FISHERMAN, the Prince of Wisdom and the King of Optimists!

* * *

Let golfers array themselves in passionate hose and rainbow shirts and checkered knickerbockers and all the glory of Solomon.

* * *

Let the Golfer play for the glory of the winning; but the Fisherman fisheth only for the joy of the fishing, which is true felicity.

* * *

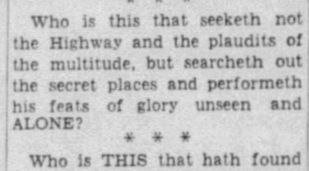
Verily Patience is his middle name and Faith and Hope sustain his spirit. Sweetness and Quietness go with him and Perseverance is at his right hand.

* * *

He casteth with joy and thrilleth at the nibble at the bait; and when he hauleth in the fish his ecstacy knoweth no bounds—nay, even though it be but a half-pound baby, he is filled with delight.

* * *

He desireth no woman beside him, and his heart is not troubled by the absence of femininity.



His book is in his left hand and his flask is in his right-hand pocket and neither sun nor rain nor wind hath power to ruffle him.

* * *

He feareth not failure; for if his luck faileth him, then will his IMAGINATION and the fishmonger come to his rescue and none shall know of his shame.

* * *

But if his luck favor him, then shall there be boasting and bragging in the land forevermore, and all the world shall hear it!

* * *

Then give him the fruit of his labors, which is a serene heart, a magnificent appetite and a beautiful STORY to tell his friends!

SELAH!

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, July 2.—So many things have gone completely haywire I'm taking this day off to pout. I'll be dandy Monday, but until then: McIntyre vs. a Full Grown Pout to a knockout. I've simpered around with a sappy grin murmuring "Everything's going to be all right!" long enough.

Some guys would get plastered. But I'm just turning out the lights and sulking. A pair of gray silk gloves would go dandy with my mood. In a laboratory searching my soul. A lone figure on the mountain top. Old Droopy Lips. Wish I could coil up in a corner and slough off like a snake.

What has anyone ever done for me? Don't tell me. I don't care to know. Let's just be mutually passive. Go on with whatever you are doing and I'll go on with my sulking. Just as though you don't know I'm here. I'll bet this sulk would go big with lantern slides.

Whoever is blatting on the radio may not know it, but he's going to get turned off in a minute. I always picture every male radio singer with a dinky mustache. The Lawrence Tibbett influence. We can't all sing. But one of those mustaches is your own fault.

I suppose my wife is thrilled leaving me here all alone. Everybody gets a kick out of giving me the finger. The first thing they do after waking is to stretch and say to themselves: "Well, what can we do to make the old soand-so miserable today?"

Boy, am I full of melancholia! What is life but sweating and fuming? And for what? Anybody want to fume me for a nickel a corner? If I could only catch one itty-bitty idea. But everything is blah. Right now my head feels as though it has been maced by Mr. Mulrooney in person.

* * *

This business of being all alone in a dark house doesn't strike me as tres hot. They say owls are bad this year, too. It would be my luck to be pecked to death by owls. Burglars could trap me like a rat and what could I do? Well, for one thing I'd turn on a shriek they'd remember. They kidnaped a newspaperman in Spain the other day. How would this look in a headline? "Columnist Held for Ransom!" Here's a dandy sub-head: "Kidnapers Demand $6.25. Wife Calls it Exorbitant." There I go getting off things when I should be sulking. The imp in me.

* * *

I hope whoever it is wears himself out ringing the telephone. I'm too nasty tempered to answer. Ring out wild bells! All in the world I ask is to be let alone with my sour temper. But that couldn't be! That would be giving McIntyre a break. Now some madman is pounding at the back door. That would be the milk collector. There's no use taking it out on him. He has his work. Maybe I should go to the door, hang my blushing head and whisper a neat little secret. But why a secret? It is bound to get out. Anyway it's no disgrace to be broke! All the very best people are. So heads up! Chests out! No, I'll be hanged if I will. What right has he to interrupt a full blown pout? Now, I'll have to strain to catch up.

* * *

They tell me Shakespeare used to wander around the house for a week at a stretch without speaking to a soul. And everybody kept out of his way. They respected his peeve. But if I wander around, even all merry bright, they accuse me of tracking up the house. And to please can the chatter.

* * *

I might trundle my pout for an airing. After being housed in this way I'm beginning to feel a bit woodsy. There ought to be enough room for it in Bryant Park. I mean for my lower lip. Chevalier thinks his sticks out. Well, compared to me as a lip sticker-out he wouldn't be in the dough. Remind me not to get commercial and drag money into a sentimental essay.

* * *

The folk are back. I'll walk through the house with a faraway look. You know, the glint of pathos. Mixed up with one of those dry little smiles. Don't mind me. I hope I'm disturbing no one. All my life I've been more or less in the way. Notice my cough! How much more hacking than formerly. But go on with your pleasures.

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LISTEN, WORLD

By Elsie Robinson

Should you care what people think?

Yes, some; but not too much.

In the first place remember this: Nobody else can do your thinking for you. Nobody else can do your living for you. You must make your own life; and you can't have an "own life" unless you make your own decisions, think your own thoughts.

If you let other people do your thinking for you, if you shape your acts to fit their notions, then you are not living your own life. You are living a confused and meaningless reflection of everybody else's life.

So if you wish to have your life mean anything to you, you must not care too much what other people think. You must discover yourself think. You must discover the trend of your own thoughts.

As a matter of fact, much of the reverence for "other people's opinion" is not reverence at all, but a lazy desire to escape making opinions for oneself, and a cowardly fear of facing the consequences of one's own decisions.

But you cannot have life unless you are willing to pay for it. You cannot be a free man unless you will accept the perils of freedom. And the greatest peril of freedom is the right to think for yourself.

That's the first reason why you must not be bound too much by other people's opinions. The second reason is this: "People's opinions" is rarely based on opinion. It is usually based on the common human desire to make a noise.

The average mortal wants to put himself on record, regardless of whether he has anything to record or not. He cannot bear to be silent until he has something to say. He says it anyway. And so, though you will receive a thousand words of advice for every action, no more than 10 out of that 1,000 will contain any thought of value.

Nor will more than 10 express the honest conviction of the speaker. They will simply represent his desire to "go on the air," and they will be useless as a guide for your own conduct.

NO MATTER WHAT PEOPLE SAY, YOU MUST IN THE END THINK FOR YOURSELF AND BEAR THE CONSEQUENCES OF YOUR OWN THOUGHTS. No one else can be your guide. This has always been true and now it is more true than ever.

For never have people's opinions been less reliable than in this confused age. The old creeds have crumbled. The new creeds have not yet been formed. We are all going somewhere, we are all on our way—but where? Most of us are thinking hard, thinking bravely, trying to think right; but what is right, and what is wrong, in this upside-down world?

And so, more than ever, you must think for yourself, make your own decisions, try to establish your own policies. If you cannot do that, stranger, then you're out of luck in 1932.

Then does that mean that you should show a reckless disregard of what people think?

It certainly does not.

What people think may have little or no value in the shaping of your life, but what people care is of the utmost importance. And while you may and should do your own thinking for yourself, you will always need the love and respect, the confidence and co-operation of society.

Do not risk the loss of these. Think for yourself, and face the consequences of your own thought, but at the same time show such tolerance for the other fellow's thought, such tenderness toward his need and such real desire for his friendliness that he will walk with you even though he may not agree with you.

Isn't It So?

Some women are so foolish they should have been men.

Woman shares a man's riches as readily as she does his poverty.

A black cloud is nothing but a bunch of rain looking for a good place to fall.

Text For Today

For God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved.—John, iii:17.

(Today's text is suggested by the Rev. Robert Martin, pastor, Brentwood Christian Church.)

HELP THEM BACK

By Winifred Black

They haven't found her yet—the little 3-year-old who went out looking for wild flowers. She has been gone for 24 hours; and last night it rained, and the wind blew, and the cold was cruel.

They found the little girl's little toy wagon, that she had dragged with her. She intended to fill it with wild flowers, but somehow or other she let go of the handle of the little wagon, and there it stood on the very edge of a wild, deep canyon, but the little footprints of the little feet straggled on into the thick underbrush and were lost.

Where can she be—the poor little frightened thing? How in the world did she ever get so far from home? And what did she think, poor child, when the dusk began to gather, and things were no longer quite so clear to her childish eyes?

She had never been out in the dark before in her life. I don't suppose she really knew there was any such thing as the dark.

Did she call for her mother, I wonder? And was she hurt, and grieved, and frightened when her mother did not answer her?

I hope by this time they have found the little girl and that she is safe in bed at home, warm, and fed, and loved, and comforted.

If they have found her, and if she lives and grows up to be a woman, will she think sometimes of that terrible night, alone in the deep canyon, in the wild storm, the cold and the dark?

Will those who know her wonder why she trembles at the sound of the wind, and think it strange that she never can bear to walk alone down even the friendliest country road?

How little we know each other, after all—we who are so quick to judge, so swift to weigh and condemn anything or anybody we do not understand!

The dark woods, the wild winds, the cruel cold—they are all there waiting for every girl when she leaves home; waiting; waiting.

Every girl who says goodbye to her mother and steps out with a light heart into the chaos and wonder of the careless, heedless, cruel world—how we wish, sometimes, that we could bring her back home again, home to safety, and warmth, and honest love—the poor, little, heedless, foolish girl, who goes out looking for wild flowers and gets lost, and never finds the path back again!

How young they are, and how foolish! And how easily they take the turning that leads them into the black forest! How can we ever be so hard and unforgiving, when they struggle out of the woods and try so hard to find the way—back home again?

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WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

By S. H. Connolly

Match correctly:

1. Virgil	"Decline of the West."
2. Carlyle	"Confessions."
3. Gibbon	"Aeneid."
4. Spangler	"War and Peace."
5. Machiavelli	"Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire."
6. Goethe	"The French Revolution."
7. Rabelais	"The Prince."
8. Rousseau	"Ethics."
9. Tolstoi	"Faust."
10. Spinoza	"Gargantua and Pantagruel."

Fill each blank:

11. ———— wrote the lines,
"To the glory that was Greece
And the grandeur that was Rome."
12. ———— is the heroine of Hardy's "Return of the Natives."
13. The hydroplane was invented by ————.
14. The first patent that Edison received was on an ————.
15. The American Federation of Labor is built upon the Trade ————.

Answers to today's tests:

1. "Aeneid." 2. "The French Revolution. 3. "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire." 4. "Decline of the West." 5. "The Prince." 6. "Faust." 7. "Gargantua and Pantagruel.' 8. "Confessions." 9. "War and Peace." 10. Ethics.' 11. Edgar Allan Poe. 12. Eustacia Vye. 13. Glenn Curtiss. 14. Automatic vote recorder. 15. Unions.

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